Egypt Forms New Lines In Sinai

'Nightmare Come True' . . .

Agnew Issues **More Denials**

T. Agnew said farewell to public life Monday night with new denials of wrongdoing, praise for Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford, and a call for political reform as a result of "my nightmare come true.

In a nationally televised address. Agnew said he sees only good ahead for America.

.. The government at Washington does live, it lives in the pages of our Constitution and in the hearts of citizens," the resigned vice president said. "Thank you, goodnight and farewell.

The words were emotional. the delivery was not. In a level voice. Agnew repeated his flat denials of bribery and extortion charges against him.

He had only praise for President Nixon, and for Ford, the man nominated to succeed him in the vice presidency.

"In choosing Gerald Ford, the President has made a wise nomination," Agnew said. " He'll make an excellent vice president, and he is clearly qualified to undertake the highest office should the occasion require.

Agnew said he did not want his last moments on the public stage to be spent in "a paroxysm of bitterness." But he said he wanted the nation to understand fully the reasons for his resignation last Wednesday.

Agnew said he hopes the truama of his case will "form the crucible out of which a new system of campaign financing is forged," to avoid even the appearance of wrongdoing by public officials in raising political funds.

Agnew urged an overhaul of political finance laws, to provide public financing for every candidate for office. He also urged reform of the system of justice, and specifically attacked the use of immunity to gain testimony against people accused of wrongdoing.

"As things now stand, immunity is an open invitation to perjury," Agnew said. "In the hands of an ambitious prosecutor it can amount to an invitation to legalized extortion and bribery.

Agnew specifically denied, as he had before, the accusations of bribery and extortion leveled by government prosecutors. And he said that while he accepted conviction on the tax evasion charge, his plea of no contest was not an admission of guilt for any other purpose.

The speech may be a foreshadowing of Agnew's future activities.

He did not accept honorariums as vice president but a staff assistant said many invitations have been renewed since he resigned and Agnew may be encouraged to continue public speaking.



WHAT A MESS . . . A. J. Thies, on tractor, and Joy Umphenour clean store after flood.

Flood Victims Facing Cleanup Task

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice - Most of the 210 families forced out of their homes here by last week's flood were able to return to their properties Monday.

The Big Blue River dropped over the weekend and most of the town was back to normal operation. But it was obvious that a miserable cleanup task was just beginning.

Dozens of yards were strewn with furniture, clothing and other items placed out to dry. Basements were being pumped, rugs carried out and hosed, and appliances dismantled.

The Gage County Board approved emergency food allowances of up to two weeks for flood victims. The Salvation Army, Red Cross and other civic organizations were coordinating cleanup efforts by several dozen volunteers.

Even amid much heartbreak, there were signs of encourage-

"I've never seen such spirit, both on the part of those flooded out and those now helping them," said Capt. Carroll Everist of the Salvation Army. "Over half these people lost practically everything, but they're still battling."

Manpower is the greatest immediate need, said the captain, since many of the stricken are elderly and unable to do all their own cleanup. Non-perishable food is also being sought.

No appeal has been made for clothing, since the organization already had a quantity in

The affected area included both low and mid-price homes, also a number of businesses. Probably suffering as great a financial loss as any firm was Umphenour's Supermarket, two blocks west of the river.

Huge piles of mud-covered groceries were being scooped together by tractor blade and hauled to the dump. C. J. (Joy) Umphenour, associated with the store for 58 of his 71 years, estimated the merchandise loss alone at \$75,000.

With water nearly up to the store's ceiling, the only stock saved was about \$5,000 worth in an upstairs warehouse area. There was no insurance on the

The veteran grocer said he and his two partner sons, Bob and Dan, expect to reopen. They'll be at the same location, at least temporarily, but are considering

"I knew it would come someday, but until last week I'd never lost a dime's worth of groceries to that river," said the oldster. "I don't blame anybody else, though. I should have got out of there years ago.

Exon Seeks Federal Aid

Gov. J. James Exon Monday asked President Richard Nixon for federal dollars to help rebuild 12 southeast Nebraska counties that suffered an estimated \$37 million in flood damage to public and private property

In a letter to Nixon and the federal Disaster Assistance Administration, Exon sought a disaster declaration which would make federal grants available to various governmental bodies and low-interest loans available to farmers, homeowners and businessmen.

Exon said he was 99% certain that the 12 counties, along with portions of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, would be granted disaster status.

Current damage estimates are 5 million in losses to private homeowners, \$25 million in

damage to agriculture and \$7 million in destruction to public

If the disaster status is granted, farmers and other rural residents would be eligible for long-term loans at 5% interest from the Farmers Home Administration, but only when other credit sources are not available.

For businessmen and homeowners, the Small Business Administration (SBA) would make the 5% loans available for terms up to 30 years regardless of whether other credit sources were available

According to Paul Sindt, director of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), farmers could also receive aid if U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz should make the area eligible for

recommended conditional ap-

proval of Mark Development's

application for zoning changes

on some 1,100 acres in

federal aid to remove debris and restore the flood-damaged land.

Farmers in Thayer County were the hardest hit by the lood, according to the damage estimates. Some \$6.5 million in damage was done to crops, livestock and farm buildings there. Other agricultural losses estimated by county were: Clay, 1.5 million; Fillmore, \$350,000; Gage, \$1.5 million; Jefferson, \$2.8 million; Johnson, \$930,000; Merrick, \$150,000; Nance \$30,-000; Nemaha, \$1.7 million; Nuckolls, \$740,000; Otoe, \$3.8 million; Richardson, \$1.5 million; Saline, \$1.2 million; and

An additional \$2.6 million in damage was done to roads, bridges and other highway facilities in the region.

Webster, \$375,000.

State officials expect a reply on the disaster status request within a week.

Of Sinai **Predicted** By The Associated Press Egypt said its armor dug in along new lines in the

Recapture

Sinai peninsula Monday, and Cairo's military chief

predicted his army would recapture the entire 125mile-wide desert and mountain area taken by Israel Reports from the Syrian front indicated that

Israeli armor along the road to Damascus was still taking a pounding from Soviet-made artillery. The Israeli command said it routed an Iraqi tank column on the Syrian front. The Soviet Union pledged to help the Arabs "in

every way" and the United States began airlifting 'weapons of war" to Israel.

The Israeli command said the Egyptians tried to renew an offensive Monday in the northern sector of the Sinai, but were thrown back by armor and

And in the central sector of the Sinai. Israel's Brig. Gen. Kalman Magen told newsmen Monday it was quiet there and that "for the first time, today we were certain" of Egyptian movements to the west, back toward the canal.

The Tel Aviv command said Israeli warplanes bombed and strafed targets near Cairo and Damascus.

Cairo communiques said Egypt shot down nine Israeli planes attacking Egyptian air bases and staged a dawn commando raid Monday in the desert behind Israel's Sinai lines.

Egypt's commander-in-chief and war minister. Lt. Gen. Ahmed Ismail, said Monday his forces would liberate all Egyptian territory occupied by the Israelis "whatever the cost.

The Soviet Union and the United States appeared to be taking on larger roles Monday as suppliers of war material to the combatants.

U.S. civilian aircraft were pressed into service for the resupply operation, which also included an unspecified number of Phantom jet fighters. The announcement of open U.S. arms deliveries

to Israel could fuel more anti-American sentiment in the Arab world, already angered by earlier reports of U.S. arms being sent to the Jewish state.

Portuguese sources in Lisbon said U.S. military cargo planes and Phantom jets were passing rapidly through an American base in the Azores, heading

President Nixon said at a Medal of Honor ceremony at the White House that U.S. policy is directed at "the right of every nation in the Middle East to maintain its independence and security. He did not comment on the arms deliveries. The United Arab Emirates, which include two

Persian Gulf oil countries, told Nixon through the U.S. Embassy in Abu Dhabi of their "deep concern" over the arms shipments. Similar sentiments have been voiced in stronger language by Egypt. Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Libya since the conflict erupted Oct. 6.

Arab countries called a meeting for Wednesday in Kuwait to discuss oil's role in the war. The meeting was set initially for Tuesday, but was rescheduled.

But the U.S. government released figures in Washington purporting to show that the United States could get along at least for the time being even if the Arab oil spigots were screwed shut.

The Israeli push into Syria was reported slowed by heavy Syrian tank and artillery fire about 21 miles from Damascus, near the town of Sasa. Associated Press correspondent John Vinocur said from the front that Syria's Soviet-built cannons were blasting Israeli positions all along the some 19 miles of road leading from the 1967 Golan Heights

cease-fire lines. But the Israeli command claimed later in Tel Aviv that Israeli tanks crashed through Iraqi armor on the central Syrian front and advanced into more

Arab-held territory. "Dozens of tanks were destroyed and the remnants of the enemy units scattered and retreated,

the communique said. "Tank battles are still raging in the northern sec-

tor of the front," a Syrian communique said.

Syria charged that Israeli air strikes included bombing of civilian targets at Latakia and Tartus. Mediterranean ports with major oil installations.

The Tel Aviv command said Israeli jets over the ports were bombing fuel depots. It said the Israeli warplanes also attacked the Syrian tanks defending the road to Damascus and pounded Egyptian missile batteries and air bases 53 and 36 miles from

Air raid sirens howled over the Egyptian capital for the fourth time since the conflict broke out. Residents reported hearing faint explosions but no damage was seen and the all-clear sounded 55

Price Of Gas To Rise Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council Monday allowed a second increase in retail gasoline prices to reflect higher wholesale costs of gas-

price hike was approved Sept. 28.

It also approved similar increases for home heating oil and diesel fuel. The increases probably will range from one to two cents per gallon.

The council also proposed giving gasoline retailers an automatic pass-through of wholesale costs into retail prices beginning Nov. 1. It asked

The so-called automatic pass-through, which is now denied the country's retail gasoline stations, has been a major demand of the gasoline retailers

Winds Of Change Blowing At York

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles on rehabilitation efforts at the Women's Reformatory.)

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

The winds of change were blowing in November of 1971 when Mrs. Jacqueline Crawford assumed the post of superintendent of Nebraska's Women's Reformatory at York

Since then, Mrs. Crawford has been working to get many of the same opportunities for women inmates as are offered to male

Higher than normal recidivism rates, drug problems and the more serious crimes being committed by women make rehabilitation efforts especially important, she said.

One year ago, she said, the reformatory's recidivism rate was 7%; today 12% of the inmates after parole are being sent back on new charges. She attributed the higher rate to drug offenders, particularly those from Omaha.

Resocialization

To solve the revolving door dilemma, Mrs. Crawford and her staff believe that the resocialization of the women is necessary. The intent is to give the

women the skills and confidence necessary to go back to their families and jobs and lead productive lives. "Let's face it," Mrs. Crawford

said. "Some of these women

have never worked a day in their lives. When we can help them hold a job for four months, that's

"Too often we've carried all the responsibility until their sentence is finished and we tell them, 'good-bye.'

What is needed to put resocialization efforts for women on an equal footing with those afforded men, Mrs. Crawford said, is a vocationalrehabilitation center at York, a work-release center in Omaha and an expanded educationalrelease center for women in Lin-

coln. Red Tape Tie-Up

The vocational-rehabilitation training center has been authorized by the Legislature; however, federal funding for the center has been tangled in red tape at the federal level. A spokeswoman for the reformatory said the tie-up has not yet put the center "in serious trouble.



The center will feature four classrooms for teaching food service, nursing, business machines and office practices (possibly key-punch training), social skills and child care and development.

Already, one of the five staff members at the center, a psychologist, has been hired to begin counseling.

And, a spokeswoman said, there is no apparent reason the educationl-release program will not be expanded from its present pilot stage.

Establishing a work-release center in Omaha is especially critical to any effort to resocialize the women, Mrs. Crawford said, since 35% of the inmates come from there. Being Drawn Up

Brien Hendrickson, director of the men's work-release center in Lincoln, said a grant application for an Omaha center for women is presently being drawn up for submission to the State Crime Commission at its November meeting. The center is expected to cost \$50,000 the first year.

When the center is finally opened, Mrs. Crawford said, she hopes to place four women there and to eventually provide 12 women opportunities to work in Omaha near their families. The Star interviewed three in-

mates, ages 21, 22 and 30, now participating in the York-based work-release program. Their sentences were imposed for convictions of forgery, armed robbery and manslaughter.

They spoke favorably of their jobs - two work at an A&W drive-in, the third works at a Conoco station. The earnings allow them to send money home to their

families, and the jobs teach

them how to get employment,

keep it and work with the public,

they indicated. However, none indicated a particular interest in continuing their present lines of work after serving their time. And all agreed that the types of jobs open to them are restricted by the comparatively small size of York.

Insurance Company Zoning By LYNN ZERSCHLING Star Staff Writer

While unofficially eyeing a mammoth planned community proposed for Northwest Lincoln, the City Council Monday turned down a zoning change request just a "stone's throw away" for Farm Bureau Insurance Co.

City lawmakers narrowly defeated Farm Bureau's application for a zoning change from A-2 Single Family to F Restricted Commercial on a 16-acre tract located south of Superior and east of 1st.

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The vote was 4 to 3. Council members Sue Bailey, Dick Baker, Helen Boosalis and John Robinsons cast no votes, while Steve Cook, Max Denney

and Bob Sikyta voted yes. The vote came only after a plea from Farm Bureau's attorney Lloyd Marti who urged the council to continue develop-

ment of the city, not "stagnate." reports from Planning Director Doug Brogden, who

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny Tuesday, high in upper 60s. Northeasterly

NEBRASKA: Sunny east, cloudy west Tuesday, highs in 60s, 70s.

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winds 5 to 15 mph. Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday night, low in low 40s.

Partly cloudy Tuesday night, lows in 30s, 40s.

Marti questioned two separate recommended denial of Farm Bureau's application for a home

That application, offered by Gene Wilczewski, an Omaha developer, will receive a public hearing before the City-County Commission Planning Wednesday

Northwest Lincoln.

requested is 27 acres in F Restricted Commercial for an office park. Said Marti, "It's going to be hard to explain to our 18,000 members how a 33-year-old promoter from Omaha can come

One of the zoning changes

down here and get approval, while Farm Bureau, who has had a home office in Lincoln for 55 years, can't get permission to build a new home office." He pointed out that the in-

surance firm's piece of ground is "just a stone throw away.

Councilwoman Helen Boosális noted that some of the ground in Wilczewski's development is zoned for industrial use. She questioned why this land was not 'just as suitable," instead of asking for rezoning.

Marti countered that most of

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Rejected

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the land in question was not for sale, and if it was, not at a price Farm Bureau was willing to pay. Furthermore, he said he did not know of any other land Marti also took issue with a

report given the council by Brogden on land use in the northwest quadrant of the city. Brogden confirmed his original report recommending denial, basing his arguments on the Comprehensive Plan and Goals and Policies report.

Approval of Farm Bureau's application, Brogden said, would raise the question, "That the adopted goals and policies are not completely satisfactory and are not completely accepted by the community and, therefore, open to successful attack."

Cook said he disagreed that construction of the office building would be detrimental to residential development in the area. He cited several instances of similar cases in Omaha in which such residential growth has occured around new office buildings.

Today's Chuckle A preacher who recently an-

nounced that there are 726 sins has been besieged for copies of

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The increase is effective immediately. A previous

for comment on the proposal.

under the Phase 4 regulations.

U.S. Replacing Israeli Aircraft, Equipment Losses

Washington - The State Department announced that the United States had begun to supply Israel with aircraft and equipment to replace losses in the nine-day-old conflict. Robert J. McCloskey, the department spokesman, said that the effort was an attempt to prevent what he termed "a massive airlift" to Egypt and Syria by the Soviet Union from upsetting the military balance in the Middle East. (More on Page 2.)

Iraqi Division 'Out Of Action'

Tel Aviv - The Israel command said it had "taken out of action" the rem nants of an Iraqi division in Syria, but it also said there had been no advance on the road to Damascus. On the Sinai front, the command said two Egyptian attacks were repulsed and described the front as quieter than Sunday. A Syrian communique said fighting was continuing about 25 miles from Damascus and Cairo reported its forces consolidating their positions after Sunday's battle.

Oil Sheik Threatens Cutoff

Washington - Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, was reported to have told Western oil executives that his country would cut crude oil production by 10% and by 5% in the month thereafter if the United States overtly undertakes to resupply Israel. The account was released shortly before the United States announced it was sending military equipment to Israel.

Moscow Pledges Assistance

World News

McCloskey declined to specify

heavy weapons were being

shuttled to Israel, but more than

would be needed to offset Soviet

shipments and make up an es-

He said some equipment has

agreement between the Soviets

It was not known what caused

any differences between the

Algerian and Soviet leaders,

although some observers here

believe that Boumedienne may

have been thwarted in an

attempt to receive Russian ar-

Grechko's presence at the

talks appeared to confirm that

military, as well as political,

topics were dealt with in the

and their guests.

brief discussion

Moscow - A pledge to "assist in every way" was given to the Arab effort to regain lands lost to Israel in 1967 by the Soviet Union, which charged Western foes of detente with attempting to use the Israeli-Arab conflict to sow mistrust over East-West accommodation. The pledge came in response to the American announcement that it had begun resupplying Israel. (More on

Egypt Requires Guarantees

Cairo - Egypt has told Western European countries, according to diplomatic sources, that she will accept a cease fire only if she is given guarantees that Israel will withdraw to the pre-1967 lines. The sources said that the Israeli withdrawal need not be immediate, and that Egypt would accept a phased pullback if the guarantees make it impossible for Israel to go back on the

Bangkok Police Overwhelmed

Bangkok - The capital of Thailand was virtually under the control of insurgent students and other civilians after a day of heavy fighting overwhelmed the last police resistance. Army and Navy forces were expected to make an effort to clear away rioters not under the control of the National Student Center, whose leaders agreed to order their forces off the streets and to observe the curfew.

Agnew Denies Wrongdoing

Washington - Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, in a nationally televised address, denied any wrongdoing in connection with the Justice Department's case against him that forced his resignation. His eyes moist but his bearing composed, Agnew said that he had accepted a conviction of income tax evasion to spare the nation further agony and had resigned in order to give President Nixon an opportunity to restore "unimpaired confidence and implicit trust" in the office he vacated. (More on

Douglas: LBJ Had Phone Taps

Washington - Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said in an opinion that he had once been told by the late President Johnson that his phones had been tapped and Douglas also said he believed that the Supreme Court's conference room's telephones had been "bugged."

U.S. Airlifts Arms To Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has begun to airlift military equipment to Israel to make up battle losses and offset massive Soviet support for Egypt and Syria, the State Department said Monday.

We are concerned that the Soviet airlift will unsettle the balance which we have been committed to maintain for many, many years," said Robert J. McCloskey, the department spokesman.

He said the Russians had airlifted about 4,000 tons of equipment to Israel's Arab foes in 280 flights.

At the same time, McCloskey said, Washington will continue diplomatic contacts with the Soviet Union, searching for a way to end the Middle East con-

Union declared Monday its

'determination to assist in every

way" the Arab effort to liberate

The Kremlin's statement of

support for the Arab side in the

Middle East war came in a com-

munique issued here following

secret talks between Communist

party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev

and Algerian President Houari

the new aggravation of the situa-

During the talks there was a

detailed exchange of views on atmosphere.

territories occupied by Israel,

Tass reported.

Boumedienne

President Nixon declared earlier at a White House ceremony that "we stand for the right of every nation in the Mideast to maintain its independence and security." This was taken as a broad hint that the United States intends to stand behind Israel in the fighting.

The President also described U.S. policy as "like the policy we followed in 1958 when Lebanon was involved." However, McCloskey cautioned against interpreting Nixon's remarks as whether planes, tanks and other predicting a "specific tactic."

The United States landed Marines in Lebanon to support ammunition and small arms the government against insurgents in that incident.

The U.S. airlift began timated loss of one-fifth of sometime Sunday, senior U.S. Israel's air power.

Russia Declares Support Of Arabs

by Israel's imperalist

aggression," the government

Boumedienne and his hosts,

including Soviet Defense Chief

Marshal Andrei Grechko, "con-

firmed their determination to

assist in every way the liberation

of all Arab territories occupied

held during the hours of Sunday

night and Monday morning,

"passed in a friendly and frank

The use of the word "frank"

Tass said the talks, evidently

news agency said.

by Israel." Tass said

Portuguese sources said cargo and warplanes were stopping at a U.S. Air Force base in the Azores and were all headed east.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last Friday described the Soviet airlift as moderate and fairly substantial. McCloskey said it has reached the massive stage over the last 48 hours, with an increased number of flights and tonnage delivered.

"In our own case," Kissinger's spokesman went on, "we watched and waited for several days, pursuing the objective of achieving a diplomatic effort to bring an end to the fighting. "I wish it was possible to report success, but I cannot.

Over the weekend Kissinger was in touch with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrinyn, Israeli foreign Minister Abba Eban, Arab diplomats and others. McCloskey declined to say whether Washington informed the Soviet Union about tion in the Middle East caused in official Kremlin comthe U.S. resupply campaign. muniques usually denotes dis-

The department spokesman again rejected allegations of direct U.S. involvement, saying, "We don't have any military forces engaged in the fighting.

Surprise Fire

Demonstration

Ocala, Fla. (AP) - Fireman

Bob Johnson had the chance

Thursday to prove that actions

sometimes speak louder than

Johnson had just finished lec-

- call for a cup of

Sparks Live

poards. Johnson said



TRANSPORTERS . . . are used to ship Libyan tanks eastward toward Egypt.

American Volunteers Will Be Fruit Pickers

TEL AVIV (AP) - Thousands of Americans who have volunteered to come to Israel to serve in the rear," an Israeli help the war effort will be picking fruit instead of fighting the Arabs when they arrive,

Israeli officials say. Reports by Israeli correspondents in the United States say 30,000 Americans have volunteered to go to Israel. Most have asked to fight but some have offered to fill the jobs of Israeli reservists called to the

'Volunteers will not be allowed to join the army, even to military spokesman said. "As a principle, we never take volunteers into the army.

This would include American Vietnam war veterans if any showed up, he said. Reports said a group of such veterans was heading for Israel under contract with the Israeli government. Israeli officials deny the reports.

"There is no involvement in

The kibbutz movement union. than 300 kibbutzim, said 30,000 the fighting by U.S. forces or volunteers from all countries had offered to work on the farms

Meany Accuses Soviet Union Of Helping Arabs Fight Israel

Miami Beach (UPI) - AFL- Israel with the military arms and turing elementary school pupils CIO President George Meany ac- equipment it needs as quickly as on fire prevention when he cused the Soviet Union Monday possible to keep the Jewish state smelled something burning and of helping to plan, conduct and from being destroyed by its Arab

discovered the stage was on fire. man the Arab war against Israel. He charged the Kremlin with "duplicity" in the Middle East water and put out the fire. The and with violating its pledge to fire was caused by floodlights help the United States achieve peace in the world. Meany said overheating some wooden President Nixon should supply

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neighbors.

The 79-year-old labor leader. an uncompromising foe of Communism for half a century, said the White House was circulating a "myth" by claiming Nixon had brought peace to the world.

personnel," a spokesman for the immigrants who abandoned U.S. embassy in Israel said Sun-their American citizenship when day, after Syria claimed they arrived in Israel. "I came soon after the 1967 American involvement in a bom-

bing raid on Damascus. war," said a former Chicago Most of the American resident and a former Vietnam volunteers will be shuttled to war veteran, who declined to give his name. "I tried to get kibbutz collective farms, whose here to fight then but the State ranks of field workers have been drafted for the war, officials Department wouldn't let us go.

During the current war, he a loose organization for the more was working as a medic at a base near the Suez Canal.

> He told visiting newsmen he underwent three months of training with the Israeli army, then entered the reserves. He was called to the front on the second day of the war.

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been filled with returning

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clude some men holding dual

Israeli-American citizenship and

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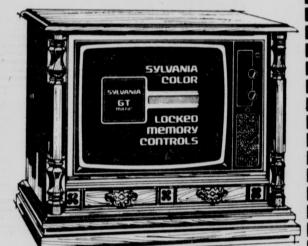
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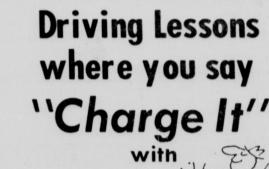
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late President Lyndon B. Johnson confided during his White may permit segregated private House tenure that he believed schools to use public stadiums 'that even his phone was under a policy that a group of tapped," Supreme Court Justice Negroes from the city says un-William O. Douglas said Mon- dermines school desegregation.

Douglas, in an attack on what far in protecting separation of he called the "dirty business" of church and state when it denies wiretapping, also said he was the services of federally financed "morally certain" that the teachers to poor children in non-Supreme Court's conference public schools. room was bugged. The most secret deliberations of the may exercise their police power justices on pending cases take to ban communal living by unplace in the room.

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Douglas gave no additional in- by the government. formation and his office The Justice Department

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The and environmental protection.

-Whether Montgomery, Ala.,

-Whether Missouri goes too

-Whether local governments related persons in the interest of Douglas' assertion came in a promoting the traditional family

Douglas' ire on wiretapping 'We who live in the District of was raised by the court's refusal Columbia know that electronic to grant bail pending appeal in a surveillance is commonplace," federal contempt of court case in wrote Douglas. "I am indeed which Margaret Anne Heustche morally certain that the con-refused to answer questions ference room has been 'bugged' from a grand jury about a series and President Johnson during of break-ins in 1972 at draft his term in the White House board offices in Evanston, Ill.

her lawyers had been overheard

responded to inquiries by saying asserted that she was not subject there would be no more com- to electronic surveillance. Lower courts refused to order a search Other members of the court, of records to determine if her

were strictly employed by the In other actions Monday, the executive branch, we might be chary in enlarging its duties as -Whether the U.S. Circuit requested here," said Douglas. Court in New York erred in a "But since we live in a regime ruling on the scope of class ac- where the 'dirty business' of tion suits, the vehicle by which wiretapping runs rampant, I individuals may sue on behalf of would apply the (applicable all in similar circumstances. At federal law) liberally to check stake, claim critics of the lower the disease which almost every court ruling, is the future of such newspaper tells us has poisoned

leaders - former Premier

Thanom Kittikachorn, Deputy

Premier and Field Marshal

Praphas Charusathien, and Col.

Narong Kittikachorn - flew to

an undisclosed destination in a

Praphas was considered the

was the deputy chief of national

A curfew was lifted Monday

demonstrators to clear the

for an end to the violence.

move to restore peace.

streets and go home.

3 Military Men **Depart Thailand**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Three of Thailand's most powerful military leaders, including the ex-premier, left the country on Monday after two days of bloody demonstrations in the capital against military rule, the government radio said.

The announcement over Radio most powerful man in the Thailand, coupled with a military ruling group. Narong declaration by the new civilian premier, Dr. Sanya Thammasak, that he had reached a compromise agreement with student night and students raced around demonstration leaders, appeared the city in commandeered cars to ease the explosive situation in and buses, appealing to

The radio announced that the

9 Heroes Get Medal Of Honor

(c) Washington Star-News Washington - President Nixon presented the Medal of Honor to nine Vietnam war heroes Monday in a White House

The medal, the nation's highest decoration for bravery in combat, went to an Air Force officer who was a prisoner of war for nearly six years; six Army men, four of whom have returned to civilian life; and a Marine and a Navy enlisted man.

Those winning the decoration

r Force Lt. Col. Leo K. Thorsness, Sloux Falls, S.D., who helped y two North Vietnamese missile n April 19, 1967, and then shot down 17, and drove away four others that downed wingman. Eleven da's later he was captured. The North Vietnamese released him on March 4, 1973.

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—Army 1st Lt. Brian M. Thacker, 28, now a civilian living in Honolulu, whose heroism in hand-to-hand combat was credited with railying South Vietnamese soldiers to repulse an enemy attack during a four-hour battle on, March 31, 1971. When the base finally was overrun, he stayed behind to provide coverring rifle tire while his comrades in arms escaped and then eluded the enemy forces for eight days until the South Vietnamese regained control of the base.

-Army Sgt. 1/C Gary L. Littrell, 29, of

—Army Sgt. I'C Gary L. Littrell, 29. of Fort Campbell, Ky., credited with "near superhuman endurance and conspicuous gallantry as he singlehandedly bolstered" a besieged South Vietnamese battalion during a four-day battle April 4-8, 1970.

—Army S/Sgt. James L. Bonstell, 26. Fort Riley, Kan., who destroyed 10 enemy bunkers on May 24, 1969.

—Army Sgt. Gary B. Beikirch, 26, now a civilian living in Rochester. N.Y., who "moved unhesitatingly through withering enemy fire" to aid wounded comrades while serving as a medical aid man during an attack on Camp Dak Seang on April 1, 1970, even though twice wounded himself.

Army Spec. 4 Michael J. Fitzmaurice, 23, now a civilian in Cavour, S.D., who saw three explosive charges fall into a bunker, hurled two of them out and then three his flak vest and himself over the remaining charge to shield his fellow soldiers during a battle on March 22, 1921.

23, 1971.

Although suffering multiple wounds, he charged out of the bunker, fought until his rifle was damaged by a grenade blast, overcame an enemy sapper in hand-to-hand combat, picked up another weapon and returned to his bunker to keep feathline.

and returned to his bunker to keep fighting.

—Army Pfc. Kenneth M. Kays, 24, now a civilian in Fairfield, III, who applied a tourniquet to his own left leg when the lower portion of it was severed during a battle on May 7, 1970, then administered first aid as a medical aid man and moved to safety three comrades before allowing his own wounds to be treated.

—Navy Engineman 1/C Michael E. Thornton, 24, of Imperial Beach, Calif., credited with rescuing a seriously wounded Navy lieutenant during an intelligence patrol on Oct. 31, 1972.

—Marine Gunnery Sgf. Allan J. Kellog Jr., 30, of Oceanside, Calif., who threw himself over an enemy hand grenade and absorbed the full effects of its detonation with his body to save several Marines during a battle on March 11, 1970.



Fireman Douses Big Fire's Last Sparks

A fireman in Chelsea, Mass., pours water on remains of buildings Monday after a night of burning that destroyed

hundreds of buildings and left over a thousand residents

Congress Getting Ready To Begin Ford Hearings

Senate Rules Committee plans Democratic Leader Mike to call Rep. Gerald R. Ford as its Mansfield of Montana have enfirst witness at hearings on his dorsed President Nixon's nomination to be vice president, a spokesman said Monday.

However, the question of whether the Senate panel or the be the first to begin hearings is

A spokesman for Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Rules Committee, said this may be settled at a committee meeting Tuesday afternoon. At the Tuesday meeting the

committee expects to receive a Justice Department report on how soon the FBI can complete a full field investigation of Ford, Republican leader of the House

FBI report and other background information on the developments. 60-year-old Michigan congressman before the hearings

hearings will start as soon as tion on Ford.

Seven student leaders, including the head of the powerful National Student Center, went on national television to appeal last week.

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Both Albert and Senate nomination of Ford

Americans generally approve of Ford's selection, according to a special Gallup Poll com-House Judiciary Committee will missioned by The New York

> Of 720 adults contacted by telephone over the weekend, 66 per cent said they approved of the nomination, 7 per cent expressed disapproval and 27 per cent had no opinion. Senate leaders favored joint

Senate-House hearings to avoid duplication and speed up action, but House leaders rejected this before Ford was nominated. An Associated Press survey has shown a majority of Senators

Senate committee members and Representatives intend to have indicated they want the vote for Ford's confirmation, unforeseen However, the Senate com-

mittee said it is seeking the aid of the General Accounting Of-House Speaker Carl Albert, D- fice, Congress' investigative Okla., told newsmen he hopes arm, and that Library of the House Judiciary Committee Congress, in gathering informa-

The committee also has asked He said the House should act for comments from the expeditiously in filling the vice American Bar Association and presidential vacancy left by the the Michigan Bar. Ford, a House resignation of Spiro T. Agnew member for 25 years, is a lawyer, but he said he has no outside

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The Senate committee has received no requests to testify at the hearings but an aide said it expects a number of Congress members will want to be

Albert, who is next in line for succession to the presidency until a new vice president is confirmed, said he understands Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., of the Judiciary Committee hopes to start the hearings quickly.

The speaker indicated he would favor some limitations on radio and television coverage of the confirmation hearings before the Judiciary Committee, Rodino has said he favors televising the hearings.

Police Search Is Not A Myth

Roanoke, Va. (AP) Roanoke police are looking for two wood nymphs, a dancing girl, a leprechaun, two small Buddhas, and the Greek god

They were among a dozen concrete lawn statues stolen from the lawn of John Atkins, 71, who makes them for a living at his

Atkins valued the statues at

Heiress Dies

Prattville, Ala. (AP) - An heiress to the Maytag washing machine fortune. Louise Polly Maytag Smith, died at her home.

JFK Scandal Said Unlikely

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Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as the dirty-tricks campaign that reminiscing 10 years after the has so corrupted the public assassination of President John trust." F. Kennedy, says he does not On the subject of Vietnam. Kennedy expressed a firm belief

that his brother "would have could have occurred while his avoided escalation of the conflict The senator recalled Kennedy and prevented the social disorder we saw at home. as president, brother and family Kennedy said he believed his man and discussed how his own brother would have rejected a life had been influenced by the military solution to the problems late President in an interview in Indochina and recognized with former presidential adviser

published in the November issue home. On a more personal level. Kennedy called the late President "a marvelous older brother, a source of strength in difficulty" who was "great fun

"the greater need for commit-

ting our resources here at

Kennedy's openness with the "His happiest times were with size then of the White House his children, usually up at Cape Cod during the summer. Kennedy said. "There wasn't an attitude in

As the 10th anniversary of his brother's death approaches. Kennedy said of his brother, "I weren't spied upon or bugged or miss him every time I see his subjected to dirty tricks because children . . . every time I see the places ... which had such meaning for him and still have for all of us . . . I miss the chance to tell him about things I've done which I feel proud of . . . I miss' from the President, who spent him as you'd miss your best their time discussing ways to in- friend.'

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believe a Watergate scandal

Theodore Sorensen. It was

He said Watergate would have

been unlikely during the

Kennedy administration because

of the attitude toward opponents

of the President, because of

press and because of the small

the White House of we against them," Kennedy said. "Those

who opposed the President . .

of their different attitude or

staff with a great deal of time on

their hands, distant and remote

"He didn't have people on his

philosophy.

brother was president.

of McCall's magazine.



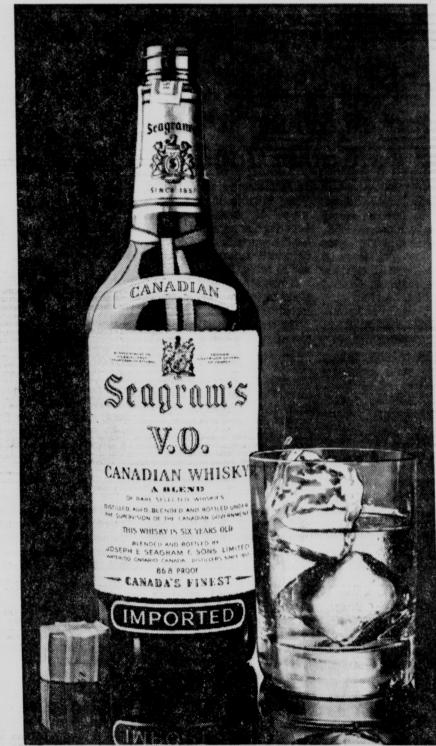
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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A little of the old zip was taken out of Nebraskans Saturday with the first Husker loss of the season — a game in which the Big Red pretty well dominated things but was unable to score enough. But Nebraska fans will be back and cheering next Saturday and the team, if it is composed of the caliber of players we think it is, will be playing all-out

Another "team" on the spot this week is the City Council. The council will soon have to come up with a replacement for the expected resignation of Mrs. Helen Boosalis, whose husband will be taking a position at East Lansing,

In two respects, the finding of a replacement will be difficult. First, Mrs. Boosalis will be greatly missed as she has been an outstanding member of the group.

It is a rarity to find someone of her particular combination of assets. Of course, she has a firm grasp or understanding of the city and its problems, a 14-year veteran of the Council. Through the years, her guidance has been significant in the orderly and efficient growth of the city.

Secondly, Mrs. Boosalis, to our knowledge, has never made an enemy while serving on the council. This is a tribute to her good humor and pleasant manner, even when in strong disagreement with someone. She has always respected the opinions of others, even though a firm defender of her own position.

Certainly, the council will not find a replacement as experienced as Mrs. Boosalis. The other difficulty will be in terms of the number of people who might be considered for the vacancy.

No doubt there will be pressure to appoint another woman but that, in our opinion, should not be an overriding consideration. Whether the new member of the City Council is a man or a woman is not nearly so important as how

There will be pressure, too, from minority groups and from geographic areas. And finally, there will pressure on a philosophical basis. In the latter category, the matter of zoning will be significant.

Mrs. Boosalis has been a stalwart defender of zoning and the city's comprehensive plan. She has generally been joined in this by Councilman Steve Cook and Councilwoman Mrs. Sue Bailey. Councilmen Bob Sikyta and Dick Baker have been more liberal in such matters with Councilmen Robert Denny and John Robinson, both newcomers, seeming to provide the swing votes.

Thus, the dominant philosophy on the council, by a fairly narrow margin, has been a strict application of the zoning laws and adherence to the city plan.

The appointment of someone to the council in the place of Mrs. Boosalis who is more inclined to approve of' requested zoning changes would reverse the current situation. With Mrs. Boosalis not voting on her replacement, the struggle on this score could be rather gigantic.

Cook and Bailey might be in one corner with Sikyta and Baker in the other. That would leave Denney and Robinson in the middle but one or both of them could easily swing the way of Cook and Bailey.

Hopefully, the council will simply seek someone who has the interest and ability to do as good a job as possible. Past seekers of a seat on the council should logically be considered but this should be no criterion for selection.

Whether an individual has run or not in the past for the council is not so important as how capable he is.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

Blacks At White Schools Tend To Gather Together

WASHINGTON - When anti-achievement in orientation. predominantly white colleges They indulge in the 'black undertook to increase enrollment of blacks in the mid-1960s, they assumed that they were furthering the goal of racial desegration. It now appears they and its anti-white attitudes . were wrong, at least in the short run. If anything, the effort to attract more blacks to white cam- to Kilson's remarks. puses has heightened feelings of black consciousness.

Consider the Wellesley College class of 1973, which included a record number of 47 black graduates. In their first year at the prestigious New England Women's college, Ebony magazine noted, the black students' minds "seethed with memories of the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King and of the conflagrations in American cities

And now "they found themselves surrounded by white flagging interest in black-studies classmates to many of whom the problems of blacks were mere curiosities reported in newspapers, to whom poverty was as foreign as Bangladesh and to whom academic excellence was the norm, and failure, of any kind, unthinkable.

Unwilling to accept Wellesley on these terms, the blacks formed their own student organization, Ethos, and the Ethos Choir. They also worked on a committee which sought to establish a degree-granting black studies department.

公公公 Some educators believe that such voluntary separatism, together with the militancy it fosters, diminshes the black student's chance to receive a solid education. Martin Kilson, a professor of government at Harvard, asserts: "Black-solidarity forces (in Harvard College) are distinctly anti-intellectual and



'I Wanna See Agnew's Lawyers!'



Tapes Confrontation Grows

Watergate and Agnew scandals.

the politicians together as it is stopping further with the courts. damaging division within the country, but at any country by deciding not to battle Congress over a replacement for Agnew.

ruling on Friday was a factor in Nixon's decision to a capable chief executive if he were called upon to above the law. assume presidential duties, but others mentioned

himself if Congress would be less likely to impeach except that the executive be under the law. him if Gerald Ford were vice president? We don't the realm of possibility that Nixon posed that ques- takes on added significance.

President Nixon's nomination of Gerald Ford tion to himself. Because the appeals court ruling to be vice president was just what the doctor Friday, which rejects the President's argument ordered so far as pulling the Congress and the counthat he can keep the tapes away from the try back together again in the wake of the Watergate grand jury, leads to the ultimate confrontation between the Supreme Court and the Maybe it's not so much pulling the people and President, unless Nixon decides to compromise

Nixon, then, in choosing a successor to Spiro rate, President Nixon showed his concern for the Agnew, undoubtedly was aware that a really strong choice might tempt those in Congress who might otherwise not have joined in an impeachment ef-One wonders if the U.S. Court of Appeals fort that would be made if Nixon defies the courts.

And the court of appeals, at least, quite plainly go with a less politically formidable vice president. stated that the courts have a right to review the House Minority Leader Ford would probably make matter of the tapes and that the President is not

The President "is not above the law's comas possibly taking Agnew's place would be more mands," the judges said. "With all its defects, capable. Ford is not a Connally or a Rockefeller. delays and inconveniences, men have discovered The question is this: Did Richard Nixon ask no technique for long perserving free government,

It is in view of the potential for trouble ahead know the answer, of course, but it's easily within in the matter of the tapes that Ford's nomination

Burden On Soviets

diplomatic efforts toward a peaceful settlement of the Middle East crisis must await the end of the fighting. Neither the Arabs nor Israel would welcome a cease-fire at this point; neither have ac-

With the Israeli advance on Damascus slowing down and fighting in the Sinai desert raging fiercely —and it would seem, evenly — the people of Israel have been warned about "a war of many days and

There is general agreement that any ment to the Arabs, while the U.S. has continued to receives a salary of \$20,000 and send shipments to Israel according to the pre-war

The problem is that in the absence of a true desire to effect a cease-fire on the part of the complished their objectives and the issue is still in warring parties, the superpowers act in behalf of prolonging the struggle by sending in military

The U.S. has no choice but to re-arm Israel if the U.S.S.R. continues a flow of arms to the Arabs. With Arabs starting the war this time, the burden of helping to bring it to an end falls more heavily on the Soviets. And since this latest round of fighting Three other Arab states have committed forces has begun, they have shown just how much they to the struggle since Egypt and Syria started the are interested in getting along with the United war. The Soviet Union has sent replacement equip- States and in bringing peace to the world.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I hope However, they are likely to be you can shed some light on car related to allergy, and an allergic sickness. Our daughter has vir- child is more likely to be sentually no problem; our younger sitive to unusual nervous stimuli. son, 5, takes a dose of liquid Dramamine and is fine for three or four hours; the older son, 7, has been subject to car sickness since he was about a year old. He cannot take liquid medication without gagging and frequently vomiting so we requested tablets. Ordinarily he becomes sick only on longer trips. Sometimes the entire trip is a happy experience. But occasionally he will get sick on have anything to do with the sinus cavities and nasal consuggestions? - Mrs. W.B.M.

One suggestion that is frequently overlooked - eyes. Some surveys have indicated that as high as 60 to 70% of children subject to car sickness beat. have astigmatism. That is, vision is distorted. It may not be severe, but the point is that the child naturally wants to look out to adjust his eyes to the passing trolled in time. scenery presents too much of a strain. So have the eyes checked.

Whether because of the eyes or other causes, excessive stimulation of the balance mechanism of the body leads to car sickness. Dramamine and other medications retard this large doses, can cause drowsiness - which helps. Indeed a sedative such as phenobarbitol often is effective.

These anti-car sickness medications should be given at least an hour before departure so they have time to have their

to do with car sickness. relatively simple procedure.

There's one other "grandma trick" that I rather hesitate to mention but I'll do it, anyway. That's the practice of putting a brown paper bag next to the skin of the chest under a youngster's shirt. Why it should work, I'm not sure. Possibly it serves as a counter-irritant. But I have known it to be successful.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would rides of 10 miles or less. Does it taking one diet pill (pep pill) every day for two years lead to a fibrillating heart? And is this gestion? Do you have any considered cardiac arrest? -

> Pep pills, being stimulants, most certainly can contribute to fibrillation of the heart - that is, a rapid, disorganized time of

In itself that is not cardiac arrest. Cardiac arrest means that the heart stops. Fibrillation, however, is dangerous and can the window. The constant effort result in death if it is not con-

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have fatty tumors on my forearms. How can I stop them from growing? If I try to rest my arms on a table or whatever, they hurt and ache afterward. Is the only excessive stimulation and, in solution an operation? - Mrs.

> Fatty tumors are not malignant. Nor cancerous. But there is nothing you can do to stop them from growing (although sometime they stop spontaneously)

If they are unsightly or big It is unlikely that sinus trouble enough to be painful, they can be or nasal congestion has anything removed surgically. It is a

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 22 and have just found out that I have retinal degeneration near the macula. I have been told I have about 20 years before I go blind. From what I have been told this is hereditary but I know of no one in my family who has had it. I have two children and would like to know the chances of this being passed on to them.

I presume that you are referring to retinitis pigmentosa which affects young persons and is an inherited disorder. A lot of research is being done on this. Among the findings I have most recently heard about. hypothyroidism (low thyroid activity) may be a factor.

- Mrs. K.S.

Treatment with Cytomel (a Synthetic thyroid substance) and Vitamin A is reported to be effective. And reduction of light reaching the retina is accomplished by wearing dark glasses.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: It seems that quite a few people are putting honey in their eyes every day. They claim it improves eyesight and dissolves cataracts. Is this true or could it be harmful? - F.R.

It is not true. It won't improve evesight and it won't "dissolve cataracts." Much is claimed for the virtues of honey, but this is too much. Honey is a thick, concentrated solution of sugar and as such could irritate the lining of the eyeball.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Letters To The Editor

On Taxpaying

Lincoln, Neb. It is ironic that Mr. Agnew which an individual can dispose all, is not a taxpayer.

There are two groups of individuals in society: the taxpayers and the taxconsumers. The primary taxconsumers, those who live off the proceeds, are the politicians and bureaucrats. If a bureaucrat pays \$5,000 in taxes, he is simply receiving a salary of \$15,000 and paying no taxes at all. The \$5,000 'tax' is a misleading bookkeeping device, of no economic significance whatever.

Although tax evasion is illegal. we may legitimately question whether or not it is immoral. Since Vietnam, thousands of young Americans have evaded the draft in the firm belief that the draft itself is immoral. If we find that taxation, too, is immoral, we must then conclude

that tax evasion is no more immoral than draft evasion. There are only three ways in

should have been convicted of of his wealth and property. He tax evasion. Mr. Agnew, after can trade it away, he can give it away, or he can have it taken from him without his consent. Taxation is clearly an example of the third way, as performed by the government. When it is performed by someone other than the government, it is called "robbery" and the beneficiaries are called "thieves" rather than "bureaucrats.

From this point of view, tax evasion by a taxpayer is a moral (though foolhardy) act of resistance to an immoral act of coercion by the government; the tax evader keeps what is rightfully his. On the other hand, tax evasion by a politician, or taxconsumer, is doubly immoral, increasing his "take" at the taxpayer's expense.

It has been suggested, logically enough, that bureaucrats should pay no taxes at all, thus eliminating a good deal of costly bookkeeping. The United Nations has, in fact, done this.

Unfortunately, legislators face enormous pressures from special-interest groups and fellow-bureaucrats to keep taxes high. We need not accuse them of looking toward their own salaries and pensions to appreciate that they have almost no incentive to eliminate taxes. Taxes on bureaucratic salaries do provide one of the few feeble pressures in this direction.

Perhaps bureaucrats should pay taxes at two or three times the rate for private individuals! This might give the public servant a considerable incentive to keep in mind the wishes and desires of the taxpayers who pay his salary.

NED NOLTE Member, National Taxpayers Union 公公公

Honor To Dictators

Lincoln, Neb. Unless one admires dictators, why has our senator absented himself from the country to do honor to one? It is Peron, of Argentina.

None of our senators attended the inauguration of Senor Allende of Chile when it occurred. L.H.

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Lincoln, Neb. National Organization for Star for its new classified ad

It is a pleasure to read the employment opportunities apply equally to both men and women at least in The Star. LINDA GOLDBERG

National Organization for Women (NOW)

Taxes And Tires

Lincoln, Neb. I read an article in an Omaha paper about people who live and work in Omaha but evade wheel taxes by registering their vehicles elsewhere. The same situation applies to Lincoln.

I see many cars belonging to people who live in Lincoln and make their living here and have different county numbers on their cars. This cuts out wheel taxes as well as other taxes for our county. If we could start something along this line to correct the situation, it would give the taxpayers a little relief here.

Another "sore spot", in our belief, is the matter of studded tires. There is nice new blacktop that will be chewed up this winter with studded tires when there isn't mud on the streets. Many states will not allow anyone to drive on their roads with studded tires. Why do we have to allow this because peo-

ple are too lazy to do otherwise?

MRS. L.

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Hruska, Curtis

Lincoln, Neb. I couldn't agree more with the person who wrote, concerned about the space wasted on reporting the Senate votes of Hruska and Curtis. It would certainly be more newsworthy if they would ever vote against the administration. If that ever happens, it should get a three-column headline, at least!

Curtis' trip to Argentina as the representative of the President could be regarded only as a pat on the head for refusing to think for himself.

LINDA S. HESTON

Lincoln, Neb.

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Thank You

I would like to thank The Star

staff for the excellent coverage of our Symposium on Argentine-U. S. Relations. All of us, students and faculty alike, are very happy with the results. It was an open meeting conducted in an academic atmosphere with free discussions. We were es-The Lincoln Chapter of pecially pleased with he presence of high school students Women (NOW) commends The from various Nebraska communities, and certainly our own students from UN-L and UNO. We hope that a conference of help-wanted ads and see that this type will help to understand our neighbors. ROBERTO ESQUENAZI-

MAYO Director, UN-L Institute for International Studies

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believing that miracles are possible if Negroes display fidelity to balck nationalism or séparatism A number of black Harvard

students took strong exception The sense of urgency that led to a substantial increase of black enrollment on white campuses seems to have faded. In a recent survey of 40 colleges and universities. The Wall Street Journal found that 12 expected sizable

modest increases. Another tell-tale sign is the courses. In the late 1960s, the nation's major colleges were pressured to add such courses to the curriculm, and many did so. George Washington University introduced a course on The Negro in American History in February 1969, and 176 students signed up. Only24 elected to take it this fall. At predominantly himself in 1976. black Howard University, only

magic' of black nationalism.

drops in the number of minority-

group freshmen enrolling in

1973, 20 estimated the number

would remain about the same as

last year, and seven predicted

Saunders Redding, who taught the first black-studies course at George Washington, is neither surprised nor sorry that it failed to take root. But something good happened all the same, he feels. Without the nationwide clamor for black studies, he told The Washington Post, revision of textbooks to reflect black achievements would not have occurred "for another two generations.

38 students are currently

majoring in Afro-American

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TOM WICKER

Ford Model For The Future?

NEW YORK - The Ford nomination is the greatest anticlimax since 1964, when Lyndon Johnson, after months of speculation, intrigue and horseplay, chose plain old Hubert Humphrey, who had been there all along. The most important thing about Mr. Nixon's choice is that Gerald Ford will become the first formally scrutinized vice president in history. Maybe he should not

The Ford nomination also avoids the kind of bruising confirmation fight that would have followed the nomination of John Connally or any other prominent Republican presidential possibility. It probably also means, as Sen. Henry M. Jackson observed in a television commentary, that in the nature of things political, Gerald Ford will be a presidential contender

By naming a member of Congress, moreover, Nixon virtually assured that there will be no serious conflict of any kind over the nomination, which is probably just as well in the aftermath of Spiro Agnew's resignation. By settling upon a member of the House rather than a for the proverbial road ahead. senator, the President may also have done something for the self-image of the sometimes resentful "lower house;" not since John Nance Garner in 1932 has a congressman gone directly public exposure, rigorous press

presidency or the vice presiden-

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As for Ford, he is as qualified on paper as most vice presidential nominees have been — more so than Spiro Agnew and probably more than Richard M. Nixon back in 1952. And there is no question but that Nixon needs the kind of rapport with Capitol Hill that Ford may bring although the experience of Lyndon Johnson in 1961 shows that Congress tends to regard vice presidents, once in office, as part of the executive branch.

The enthusiasm and relief with which Congress generally received Ford's nomination suggests also that the members. however encouraged by recent gains against the executive, are not anxious for a showdown with the President - whether of the kind that would have followed a Connally nomination or that might result in an impeachment.

As for Nixon, he made the announcement with all the pomp and grandiloquence of a king proclaiming the honors list; naturally, he did not miss the opportunity to declare the occasion one for forgetting all past problems in order to close ranks

But the process may be more important, in this case, than the result. People who become presidential nominees usually

have been through searching

sonal and political challenges. Having survived all this, they then, in a few hours of hasty consultation or as the result of earlier promises or dealings, produce their vice-presidential nominees from the hat, as it were. The latter are almost always chosen for political reasons, with virtually no investigation or study, and often with the public having almost no concept of their qualities.

In both 1964 and 1968, in fact, Johnson and Nixon believed the necessity was to find the man who would hurt them the least politically; that may have been good politics but what did it have to do with chosing a man capable of becoming president? The fact is that the ordinary method of choosing a vicepresidential nominee never will have much to do with that most important criterion.

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Ford on the other hand, will receive at least pro forma screening through whatever congressional procedures are settled upon, and must be confirmed by both houses of Congress and not necessarily in haste. Anyone with a serious objection will be heard, and there will be time enough at least for the kind of routine F.B.I. check that virtually every other high federal officer has to undergo. Since the Senate's ordinary rules of procedure presumably will apply, a determined minority in that body could hold up confirmation from the House to either the coverage, and numerous per- at least until its case had been

made to the public. The necessity for congressional confirmation also permits recorded protest, and even conceivably might result in the rejection of an outrageous nomination. National political conventions, by their nature, seldom permit any of this Might not the Ford nomina-

tion therefore provide a guide to further constitutional change? The pro forma election of a vice president is of little meaning, as it is done now; he rides piggyback on his party's presidential nominee, and the public cannot reject one without rejecting both. To the extent, moreover, that picking a vice-presidential nominee for immediate political purposes obscures the need for a man who could take over the presidency, the present procedure can be dangerous.

Why not let presidents run alone - as, essentially, most do now - then, once elected and with a new Congress in session, as the first order of business nominate a vice president as Nixon has done with Ford? It is true that Congress would in almost every case confirm a new president's choice almost automatically; but at least the several advantages of congressional confirmation over convention choice would be secured, and the disadvantages of election-year wheeling and dealing brought to an end. We might even get better qualified vice presidents, once the choice was removed from the pressure cooker of the campaign.

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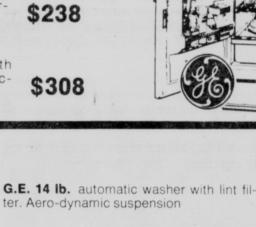
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Milo Cash Loss Could Be Large

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By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor Farmers worked through the weekend to take advantage of the sunshine as they harvested milo already damaged by two weeks of rainy weather.

It now appears that the weather damage is going to cost the state's farmers a lot of dollars. However, no one in the grain industry is willing to guess how much.

"Nobody knows how to price this mile. For now we are taking in the grain, taking a sample for testing by the Lincoln Grain Exchange from each load and waiting to see what we can get for the grain. I think the price will improve on the lower grades if we wait a little," said John Jones, manager of the Greenwood Co-Op elevator.

Jones said he was considering a system of advancing a partial payment to farmers on their grain and making a final settlement later once he knows for sure how much the Cooperative will be paid for the grain.

Picking Up

Daryl Erickson, who prepares the samples for shipment to Lincoln, said the last samples were much better than the first ones. "So far the best sample would grade 8% damage and the average is around 20% now, but some of the first samples were really bad, as bad as last winter," he said.

Moisture samples ranged from 18% Monday morning to around 12% in the afternoon. Milo above 14% is also discounted for

Reports on the amount of dis-

range of discounts ranging from 2c per point of damage to a flat 40c per hundred for anything that doesn't reach No. 2 grade plus a 3c per point of damage

This would result in a discount of 85¢ a hundred for damage plus moisture discounts. Moisture discounts were pegged at 8¢ per point of moisture from 14% to 16% with 12¢ per point above 16. Grain testing 18% would be discounted 40¢ per hundred or with 20% damage the total discount could exceed \$1.00 per hundredweight.

Jones said it is wrong to blame the local or terminal elevators for the discounts. "It is the export buyers who fear the damaged milo for use in human food. The feed value is still there and once feeders realize this I think the size of the discount will come down

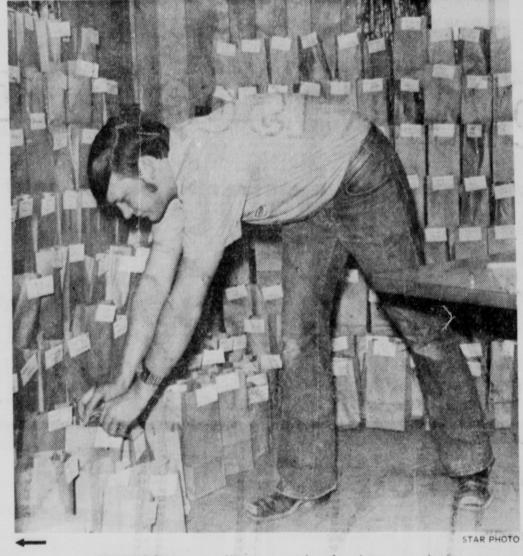
'Hang Onto It'

Elm agreed. "Once the feeder finds feed milo available cheaper than corn you will see the demand pick up. Farmers need to hang onto this milo until the grain trade and the end user has a chance to see what kind of a crop we have." he said.

Dr. Don Hanway, chairman of the Department of Agronomy at the University of Nebraska, said, "We need to keep pointing out that this mile has good feed value. The present federal grain grading system does not reflect this feed value. Anything over 15% damage is graded sample grade but this is still very good feed. I think those elements in the grain trade that are trying to protect themselves now will come to realize that the feed value is still there if we keep count taken indicate a wide reminding them of it," he said.

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ERICKSON . . . collects samples for later analysis.

Only 5% Harvested

corn crop has been harvested, 25% at this time and 30% compared to 15% both a year average. The greatest progress carlier and normal, it was has been made in the south cenrevealed Monday in the State- tral part of the state, the bureau Federal Division of Agriculture's noted. Average moisture content weekly crop-weather report.

The delayed harvest of corn harvested is 1977 compared with and other crops was attributed 20% a year ago to continued and heavy rains during the past week, which sold on grade will be sample have also reduced the quality of grade because of the high

Moisture content of corn being harvested is averaging 27% compared with 24% a year earlier, the bureau said. Stalk rot is particularly prevalent in northeast vice survey in 11 counties showing a presence in 27% of

counties, with an Extension ser- damaged kernels is not Sorghum harvest is about 10% complete, far behind the 40%

damage from weather, mold and/or sprouting," the report stated. "This damage often results in a severe price discount, although animal scientists believe the nutrient value of significantly lower than sound Soybean harvest is about 10%

of the sorghum crop being

"Much of the grain sorghum

percentage of kernels showing



Only about 5% of Nebraska's, complete, well below last year's cut by this time last year and the 55% average mark.

The condition of winter wheat is mostly good with 6% of the counties rated excellent, 53% good, 25% fair and 16% poor.

"Wheat condition is particularly poor in the southeast where many farmers have not been able to plant intended acreage" due to wet fields, it was pointed out.

"Much intended acreage not yet planted may not be planted to wheat because late planting increases chances of winter kill, wind erosion and late maturity, according to the report. "Considerable wheat was washed out or covered up in areas that received heavy rains.

Also delayed by the rains and wet conditions was the sugar beet harvest.

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3 People Are Killed On Roads

By The Associated Press Three more persons have lost their lives on Nebraska's highways, and officials are waiting for an autopsy report following another death.

Two Omaha brothers, Merle Miille, 24, and Mark, 21, died when a skidding car hit their motorcycles on a northwest Omaha street Sunday night.

Merle was pronounced dead at the hospital shortly after the accident and Mark died early Mon-

day morning. Police took two Omaha juveniles into custody in connection with the mishap. One of the youths, Charles Kurmel, 16, was charged with drag-racing, and was booked as a state's witness in the case.

The driver of the car involved in the collision, Michael Roslund, was booked on suspicion of motor vehicle homicide. He was injured in the mishap, and taken to an Omaha hospital for treatment of head cuts.

A one-car accident on a Pierce County gravel road Sunday evening took the life of a Norfolk

Authorities said Lee L. Hintz, 34, died when his car left the road and rolled several times. about two miles west of Hadar. Hintz was alone in the car when the mishap occurred.

An autopsy was ordered after a one-car accident about onehalf mile north of Grand Island

Authorities said a heart attack may have caused the crash, which took the life of Emil M. Lucht, 79, of Grand Island. Two other persons were injured in the crash.

The State Patrol said the car left the road and ended up in a grove of-trees.

The three deaths bring the state's weekend fatalities to five and the yearly toll to 333, compared with 385 on the same date a year ago.

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Juveniles Held In Seven Car Thefts

Chadron (AP) - Law enforcement officials in Chadron said Monday that four juveniles have been charged in connection with the theft of seven automobiles here Saturday night. Two cars were recovered in South Dakota, two in Chadron and the remaining three were found outside the city. Officials said Monday the juveniles were arrested following a high speed chase.

Omaha Horse Again Grand Champ

Kansas City (AP) - For the second straight year, Magnolia Gay was named grand champion mare of the American Royal Quarter Horse Show. The horse, owned by Norman Ruback of Omaha and Gail Ross of Chicago, has won grand championship titles this year at the Minnesota, Kentucky and Iowa state fairs.

Record Marijuana Shipment Taken

Omaha (AP) - Omaha police have confiscated the largest shipment of marijuana found here. The value of the drug found in a rented van was placed at between \$160,000 and \$180,000. Police said they received an anonymous call and three men were in the van when they investigated. Booked on suspicion of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver were Thomas Andrew Rogers, 23. Stephen Arthur Miner, 22, and Karl Bentley Gomes, 23, all of

Farm House Blast Investigated

Minden (AP) - Kearney County authorities and the state fire marshal's office are investigating an explosion that demolished a vacant farm house about 10 miles north of here Friday night. Chief Kearney County Deputy Sheriff Gary Reed said a propane leak may have caused the blast that destroyed the home, which is owned by Cliff Yonken. No injuries were reported.

'Bike-A-Thon' Aids Cancer Research

Ord (AP) - A "Bike-A-Thon" sponsored by the Valley County unit of the Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society netted more than \$2,700 for research in the fight against cancer. Of ficials said Wally Porter, 16, of rural Ord led 52 other riders entered in the event, which covered 20 miles through and around Ord Donations averaged \$143 per mile.



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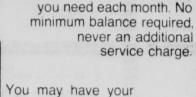
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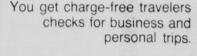


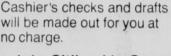
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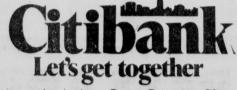


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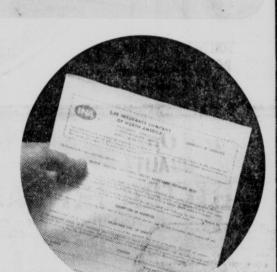


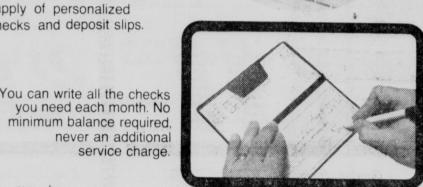


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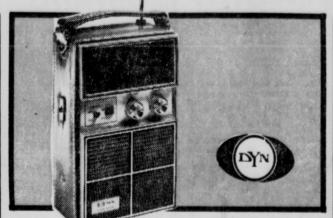


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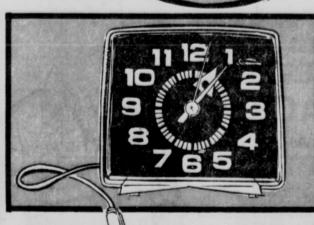


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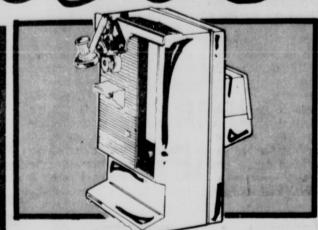
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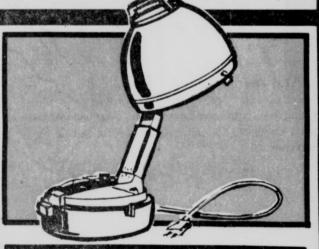
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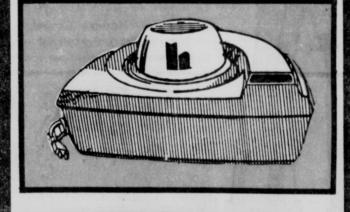
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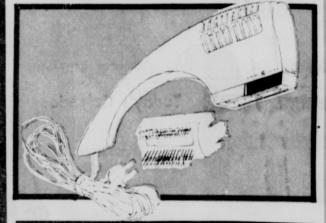
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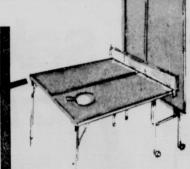
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Chicago (UPI) - Joe W. Seacrest, who retired as copublisher of the Lincoln, Neb., Journal in 1971, Monday was named winner of the Minnesota Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism at the Inland Daily Press Association's annual meeting.

Dr. Robert L. Jones, director of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism and Mass Communication, presented Seacrest with an engraved medallion and a certificate for his nearly 50 years in journalism.

Seacrest and his late brother Fred became co-publishers of the Journal in 1942 when their father, pioneer publisher J. C. Seacrest, died.



coln and Nebraska in the last 35 years has happened without the support of Joe W. Seacrest, his late brother and the Journal," Jones said. "They have been in-"Little of importance to Lin-volved in a wide variety of

causes and organizations which have made for a free press and a better community.

Jones said under Seacrest the Journal fought for efficient government and won the 1948 Pulitzer Prize for the "most disinterested and meritorious service rendered by an American

He said, "Seacrest has crusaded for state legislation which resulted in absolute shield laws, reasonable obscenity legislation and provision for more open meeting and government records."

Personally and through his paper, Jones said, "Joe W." has promoted soil conservation, flood control, Missouri Basin development and watershed

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Many book Collectors have copies of Godey's Lady's Book, a monthly magazine founded in 1830 by Louis Antoine Godey. The magazine had an unequalled popularity in its day and a circulation of 150,000 just prior to the Civil War

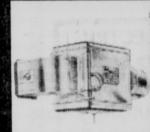
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but life really began for her after 40 as she launched a memorable new career in publishing. Under her aegis, the magazine became hundreds of women's magazines which have followed. The magazine emphasized more and better education for women, improved sanitation and nutrition, and more varied opportunities for the fair sex. It also regularly carried articles by the great names in literature such as Holmes, Longfellow, Poe, and

magazine, was responsible for having Thanksgiving Day aside as a national holiday. She sent to foreign fields the first women medical missionaries, helped found the first women's college, and was a strong advocate of women as public school teachers. And she lived to the splendid old age of 91.

the healthfulness of golf, but I claim it offers excellent exercise," writes R.J. Lyons of Peru, Ind. "I'm 49 years old and play at least 18 holes a day. The bag of clubs I carry weighs 20 pounds

Today's Calendar

Tuesday

Lapital City and Lincoln Toastmasters, by Trinity Episcopal Church, 7 p.m. Nateen, 2015 So. 16th, 7 p.m.

Holy Trinity Episcopai Church, 7 p.m.
Alateen, 2015 So. 16th, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin
Library, 7:30 p.m.
Recovery Inc., Lincoln Center, 8 p.m.
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist
Church, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, Hope
Auditorium, 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.
Recovery Inc., Bethany Library, 1810
No. Cotner, 1 p.m.
Prof. Thomas Fritz piano recital, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.
Pete Seeger folk concert, Sheldon
Sculpture Garden, 12th & R. noon,
Audubon Naturalists Society, Morrill
Hall Auditorium, 14th & U, 7:30 p.m.
Anthony Russo: "Pentagon Papers,"
Nebraska Union, 14th & R., 3:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul UCC, 13th & F,
1:30 p.m.

NU Chess Club, Nebraska Union, 14th & mera Club, Library, 56th & Normal, p.m.
Uni Place Stamp club, Library,
ouzalin & Fremont, 7 p.m.
"The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui,
lowell Theater, 12th & R, 8 p.m.
Task Force on Midwest Energy
tequirements, Nebraska Center, 33rd &

Ohristian Women's Club, Cornhusker, 1 ancaster County Medical Society, Nebraska Hospital Association,

Lancaster County Health Planning Council, Lincoln Center, 11:30 a.m.
Capitol Association For Retarded
Children, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
Legislative Meeting, Human Dignity,
Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
Fine Arts Festival, Sheridan School,
2360 So. 31st, 9:15 a.m.-noon.

Widow Became Famous Editor clubs to the ground and pick

the job as editor of this magazine then in its infancy. Mrs. Hale may have been middle-aged when she started,

the great grandmammy of the Harrie Beecher Stowe.

Mrs. Hale, through the

"You recently pooh-poohed and since I shoot in the 80s it doesn't take much pencil work to figure that when I lower these

them up after every shot I have lifted over 1,600 pounds during the game. I weigh 160 pounds and carrying these figures further find that during 18 holes of golf I'm carrying 12.5% of my body weight on my shoulder, and since 11 of these holes are on hills you can see there's enough exercise involved to tax a moun-

"In my opinion there are two kinds of golfers. There are those who play the game as it was intended to be played by carrying their own bag and walking along at a good clip. Then there's the gentleman golfer who uses an electric golf cart and does nothing more strenous than step in and out of the cart, swing the club, and carry his overweight problem back to the bar at the 19th hole. I'll agree with you that golf doesn't off this kind of golfer much exercise, but you can't call him a real golfer.'

Writes L. G. of San Antonio, Tex. "It may be true that hard work never killed anyone but you never heard of anyone

relaxing to death, either.' ((c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Half Million Visitors

Vatican City (AP) - More than half a million tourists visited Vatican museums during the 1973 summer, paying \$450,-000 for tickets, the Vatican said.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

Tuesday, October 16, 1973 The Lincoln Star 11

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Tuesday

Virgo thrives on competition. These persons enjoy matching wits, the clash of ideas is music to their ears. The Virgo woman is attracted to a man because of his intelligence first — other factors follow; the ideas, the words, the mind always take the lead where the Virgo man woman is concerned. The Virgo man seeks a woman who will back him, will support his intellectual goals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be asked to arrange accommodations for relative in transit. Practical approach to fluid situation is necessary. Aquarius, Leo persons may be involved. You get chance now to express appreciation for asst favors. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent is

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent is on money, valuables, personal possessions. Be sure you are not giving up something for nothing. Highlight versatility. Examine various possibilities. Cycle is such that you can pick, choose. Don't sell yourself short.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be conspicuous. Wear bright colors. Obstacles can be overcome now if you assert yourself. Applies in business and personal areas. Sense of timing is sharp. Cycle is such that you make successful contacts. Get going!

such that you make successful contacts. Get going!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may feel confined, impatient. Key is to analyze. Door can be opened to greater freedom of action — but you have to investigate. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Emphasis is on gaining co-operation of special group, organization.

prganization.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Professional eforts pay dividends. You receive reward
or creative endeavors. Emphasis is on
ulfillment of fond hopes, wishes. Friend
nelps brighten home atmosphere.
Celebration of special anniversary could

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Now you can decide about direction, general goal. You may have opportunity to sign and seal favorable agreement. One in authority lends support. Don't waste time with person with continually gives you runaround. Go directly to source.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be asked to put beliefs on the line. Know it and don't make claims unless you can support them. Be responsible. Older individual is interested in your welfare. You could get more money — but overtime is involved.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check ac-counts. Review lease, receipts. Don't af-fix signature to any document you have not thoroughly studied. Key now is to finish what you start — leave no loose ends, Aries, Libra could figure prominently.

ends. Aries, Libra could figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look to one who is optimistic, creative. Listen and learn — and be inspired. Question of legal commitment could arise. Don't repeat past mistakes. Highlight willingness to wait for right time. Message will be clarified.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Slow pace is fine if it also is steady. Means know difference between being careful and timid. Refuse to be intimidated. One who talks big game may be small fry at heart. Cancer-born individual could play key role.

key role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you do seems more interesting. And what you do has your mark, style. You have greater sense of freedom. There is opportunity now for change, greater social fulfillment, a variety of experiences. Sagittarian could play key role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on des(Feb. 19-March 2

s on details, mortgages, leases and policies. Steer clear of the sensational. Conservative course now serves your best interests. Home, property, basic values are spotlighted. You work for what you IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are selective, an individual to your finger-tips. You also are creative, sensitive and subject to ups and downs where moods are concerned. Many born under Pisces and Virgo are apt to be part of your life. July was one of your most significant months of this year. In November, calls and correspondence multiply. You will be busy and restless. Changes made work to your advantage.



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Kruger Resigns

Patrol, has resigned and will step down on Dec. 1, Gov. J. James Exon announced Mon-

Exon said that Lt. Col. C. P. Karthauser, now serving as assis-

Kruger, a veteran of 33 years with the patrol who became superintendent in 1967, resigned for personal reasons, according to Exon.

'Mulling Over' Contacted in Norfolk where he "mulling over" the decision to

'The older you get the more

Kruger said he has no definite

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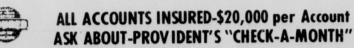
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pressured.

Kruger said that his replace-

ment, Karthauser, a veteran of

24 years in the patrol, "has been

around for a long time and I

think he'll do an excellent job.'

Contacted following the an-

nouncement, Karthauser said

that it was premature to discuss

possible changes he might in-

itiate when he assumes his new

Karthauser said he hopes to

"The patrol has made tremen-

dous progress under Col.

Kruger," Karthauser said. "It's

going to be a tremendous pair of

continue the "progressive at-

titude" Kruger displayed in his

Premature

Col. James E. Kruger, future plans other than to "take it easy for awhile and than look superintendent of the State around for something else." Kruger said he did not feel that his resignation had been

tant superintendent, will be promoted to the \$17,568 per year

was conducting an annual inspection tour of patrol facilities, Kruger said he had been resign for some time.

you think about retiring," the 57year-old Sterling Nebraska native said

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Karthauser, 46, a native of McCook, joined the patrol in 1949. He was appointed lieutenant colonel in 1969.

Expansion

shoes to fill."

During Kruger's six years as superintendent, the patrol expanded its crime investigation services, including a mobile crime lab and a new laboratory at the State Patrol headquarters

Exon also complimented Kruger in a news release for "fostering progress" toward improving training facilities and programs and upgrading the selection of trooper candidates.

Kruger is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and has been named U.S. Police Officer of the

He has received the U.S. Javcee's Service Award and a service award from the Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.



Lt. Col. C.P. Karthauser

Nebraska Native, Wolf, AP News Editor, Dies

Press and a native Nebraskan, died Monday at his home here. Death was attributed to cancer.

A veteran of 38 years with the news service, Mr. Wolf joined the AP foreign desk in New York City after serving in bureaus in Lincoln, Neb., and Boston. Prior to joining the AP, he was a member of the news staff of The Lincoln Star.

Mr. Wolf was born in Madison.

Babylon, N.Y. - Arthur F. Dora M. Wolf. He was graduated

Col. James Kruger

Neb., the son of Otto W. and

Three Lincoln men have been

Lewis Ricketts, J. Kenneth

Binning and Mervin E. Ransom

Sr. of Osceola were the three

men elected at the biennial ses-

sion of the Supreme Council of

the Scottish Rite of

Freemasonry for Southern

Jurisdiction. Ransom lives in

Osceola, but is a member of the

Other Nebraskans elected to

the 33rd Degree Masons were

Davis Couledge Ballard,

Alliance; John Albert Bottorf,

Sutton; Ernest Victor Butters,

Hickman; Gail Everett Bur-

bridge: John Gilchrist Loucks:

Walter Miller; John Richard

Swanson, all of Omaha; and

Thirty Nebraska Knights Com-

mander of the Court of Honor

were named at the Washington

meeting. They included William

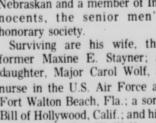
Morton Zuber, Hastings.

Lincoln group.

elected 33rd Degree Scottish

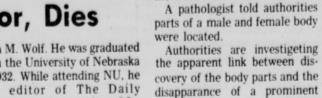
Rite Masons in Washington,

honorary society.



Wolf, 63, a supervising editor of from the University of Nebraska foreign news for the Associated in 1932. While attending NU, he was editor of The Daily Nebraskan and a member of Innocents, the senior men's

mother, Mrs. Otto W. Wolf, and a sister. Maxine Wolf, both of



former Maxine E. Stayner; a daughter, Major Carol Wolf, a nurse in the U.S. Air Force at Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; a son, Bill of Hollywood, Calif.; and his

rural Culbertson couple. Edwin Hoyt, 56, and his wife Wilma, 57. were last seen Sept. 23 in Surviving are his wife, the Culbertson. A ring on a hand taken from the lake was identified as Mrs. Hoyt's.



Donald Arthur Kyckelhahn,

Warren Dewey Lichty Jr.,

Donald Ray Swanson and

Charles Thone, all of Lincoln.

of the Lincoln Scottish Rite.

Albert Otto Bangert, Donald

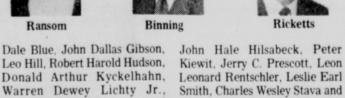
Brodkey, William LeRoy

Christensen, John Franklin

Futcher, Frank Jerome Given,







William J. Stinson, all of Omaha.

Also elected were Leslie

Also named was Ralph Elihu Boslaugh, Lincoln; James Harlan, of Hickman, a member Nelson Demoss, Bellevue; Vincent LeRoy Rosenberger, Other Nebraskans elected Hemingford; Glenn Franklin Knights Commander were Sperry, Clay Center; and Leo Stanley Eugene Alexander and Joseph Toohey, Alliance. Robert Allen Bennett, both of The investiture ceremony of Hastings; Donald Lee Andrews,

the Knights Commanders will be held in Lincoln on Dec. 7, and the 33rd degree will be conferred in Omaha on Dec. 8

Services Slated For Omahan Killed In Iowa Shooting Mishap

Omaha (UPI) - Funeral ser- curred. vices will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday St. James Catholic Church for John M. Griese, 32, of rural farm near Persia, Iowa, Sunday

Hanusek was dead on arrival bullet, authorities said.

arm pond when the shooting oc- and two daughters.

Scientists Check Porpoise Safety

of porpoises.

The scientists from the National Marine Fisheries designed to eliminate porpoise stationed here will sail aboard a tuna boat next Monday to eastern Pacific areas on a study

James S. Hanusek, 30, of McClelland, Iowa, was shooting erty Director Al Rochford who had accompanied the men to the pond. Authorities said Griese may

at a Council Bluffs, Iowa, have accidentally fired the gun to lower temperatures two hospital after being wounded in as he gestured to the children or Sq. Yd. the chest with a .22-caliber a bullet may have ricocheted.

He was with three men at a his widow Catherine, three sons

La Jolla, Calif. (AP) - A of fishing net operations said to shipload of scientists is heading have killed thousands of porout to sea to check on the safety poises caught unaware in tuna

> New devices and techniques deaths, including a new type of cable net, will be demonstrated, spokesmen said.

Merger Talks Fail

New York (AP) - Officials of Grumman Corp. and Beech Aircraft Corp. said the two companies had ended talks toward a possible merger.

For Key Body Parts CURTIS, Neb. (AP)-Offi- house were sent to the state

crime labatory in Lincoln. A report on examination of the articles was not expected until

Authorities To Seine

ciats will begin seining Harry

Strunk Reservoir Tuesday in an

effort to locate evidence or parts

of bodies found in a Frontier

Frontier County Sheriff Lan-

nie Roblee said State Game

Commisson crews would con-

centrate on deep areas near the

dam at the south end of the lake.

He said a 15th portion of a

Authorities, armed with a

search warrant, searched a

McCook home on Friday. Re-

sults of the search were not

made public, but authorities said

some articles taken from the

human body was found during

County lake recently.

the weekend

the week's end, officials said. Authorities said Monday a McCook couple was being questioned in connection with the case, but declined to say whether the couple was in

Authorities said no charges have been filed.

Keyes Grain Bill Checked By Attorneys

Papillion (UPI) - State Sen Orval Keyes of Springfield said Sunday night that Kansas City Board of Trade attorneys are checking a bill he plans to introduce in the 1973 Unicameral.

The bill would prohibit a grain dealer from purchasing grain in Nebraska unless he does business at a warehouse with federal weighing inspectors.

Under the bill, the farmer would be responsible only for getting his grain to a warehouse instead of shipping it to Chicago, Minneapolis or Kansas City, as is done currently.

Keyes said the Kansas City Board of Trade action is part of the response he has received to some 150 letters he sent out detailing the aspects of his bill.

So far, Keyes said, the response had indicated "a lot of support" for the measure.

"I am trying to give the farmer the right to sell his crop at a better price," Keyes said, "and not have to absorb the loss that the elevator or the handler of grain currently passes onto

Agencies Trying To Save Fuel OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-A num-

Omaha Firms,

ber of Omaha area firms and public bodies are using varied methods to cut down on the use Northwestern Bell Telephone

expects to save 50,000 gallons of gasoline each year by training drivers, slowing highway speeds and doubling up passen-Investigating officers said gers on long trips. Douglas County Public Prop-

Omaha, who was killed in a a pistol at squirrels and had hopes to save 10 or 15 per cent pistol shooting accident on a paused to caution some children on fuel this winter by installing 400 new windows in the cour The Sears Roebuck store plans

degrees and save 30 per cent on fuel bills and the Brandeis store Hanusek's survivors include is encouraging employes to shut off lights when they leave. And the Metropolitan Utilities

District has stopped promoting sales of backyard gas grills and yard lights.

Burglary Loss Listed As \$340

A color television set, a pair of binoculars and a pair of shoes valued at a total of \$340 were taken from an apartment at 821 S. 18th occuppied by Donald S Passafiume, according to police reports Monday.

Police said the burglar or burglars apparently forced open a vent in the door, reached through and unlocked the door



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Action On Insurance Pacts Likely Friday

A state official said Monday contracts for state employe life of coverage. and health insurance may be awarded by Friday.

surance director, said his agency last week received two bids for \$15 limit set by the Legislature group health insurance for an estimated 12,000 full-time state employes. They were from Nebraska Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Mutual of Omaha.

received for the \$5,000 term life health cost and the \$15 limit.

Apparent low bidder for the Lutes, Smiley term life contract was

GOP Chief Raps Exon

Bill Barrett of Lexington Mon- Capital City Kiwanis. day said Democratic Gov. J. James Exon has turned the non- the club, said this is the first partisan Governor's Commission time the award has been shared on the Status of Women into "a by two members. political football.

Twenty-eight of the 31 women now serving on the commission Mishap Claims are registered Democrats, Barrett told a noon luncheon meeting of the Fillmore County Republican Women's Club.

And that, he said, violates the intent of the 1971 law providing for a non-partisan commission.

The list of Democrats on the commission "sounds a little bit accident. like a Women for Exon Comtisanship

mittees, Barrett said.

Democratic congressional can- St. Petersburg. didate Wayne Ziebarth and the daughter of Lincoln's Democratic mayor, he said.

Thone Asks **Congress Help** With Boxcars

Washington (UPI) - Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., has called on Congress to do "all we ding the apron, hangar taxiway can" to help alleviate grain and accessroads; drainage imtransportation problems.

is now "one more of eliminating lighting. bottlenecks rather than a shortage of rail cars.'

He said he has written to every elevator operator in his first district requesting reports of the total number of hopper cars they will need during the next year and how many they have received the past month and the past year.

Trial Slated For Laravie

Center, Neb. (AP) - A Jan. 22 trial date has been set for Antonio Laravie, accused of first degree murder in the stabbing death of 21/2 year-old Chad

to death in his home Aug. 18. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chad Wilson of Niobrara. Laravie also is from Niobrara.

Laravie is being held in the Knox County Jail.

He appeared before District first Egyptian dynasty, about Judge Merritt Warren Monday.

By United Press International Guarantee Mutual Insurance Co. of Omaha at 21 cents per \$1,000

Jackson did not release the figures for the proposed health James Jackson, state in- contract but said it appeared the final total would be under the on an insurance program.

He suggested there might be a possibility of asking for additional bids for income protection insurance to make up the In addition eight bids were difference between the final life

Joint Kiwanis Club Honorees

William D. Lutes and William W. Smiley are the joint recipients of the 1973 Kiwanian Republican State Chairman of the Year Award from the

Al Farmer, a representative of

Ex-Lincolnite S. J. Dahlberg

Steven J. Dahlberg, 16, a former Lincoln resident, was killed Sunday in an automobile

Services for Dahlberg, who mittee." Barrett said. "There moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., appears to be no limit to the three months ago, will be held governor's lust for par- Tuesday in St. Petersburg. He was a member of the First

The commission includes five Convenant Church in Lincoln. members of the Democratic He is survived by his parents, state executive and central com- Mr. and Mrs. James B. Dahlberg of St. Petersburg; his grand-Other members include a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim member of the governor's per- Johnson of Lincoln; and two sonal staff, the daughter of sisters, Diane and Debra, both of

Funds OKd For Millard Airport

Gov. J. James Exon Monday announced funding approval for a \$663,000 improvement project

at the Millard airport in Omaha. The work involves widening the runway and taxiway; extenprovements; medium intensity Thone noted that the problem runway lighting and approach

> funds are allocated by the federal aviation administration. Funding will be 75% federal. 10% state, and 15% local.

Restaurant Safe Looted Of \$400

About \$400 in cash was taken from an unlocked safe in a back office in the Bonanza Sirloin Pit at 8315 O St., according to police

reports Monday. Police said the theft apparently occurred during working

The child was found stabbed Trade Existed

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP) Archeologists claim a recent discovery of artifacts in Israel confirms that trade existed between Egypt and Canaan during the

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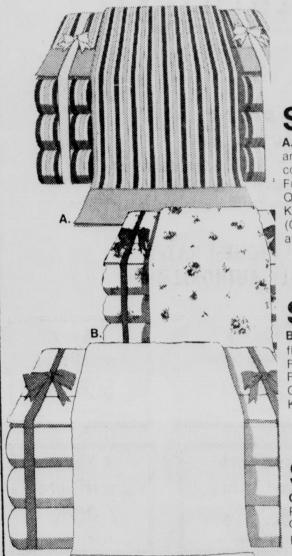
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Quiet Auto Tune-Up Class

By LINDA OLIG Star Staff Writer

The students were working diligently away, poking their heads beneath the hood of a car. Metal scraping against metal.

Attempts to return an engine's roar to a purr.

Hooking up the proper car parts to a machine. Turning on the motor and looking to see how the results of their effort registered on the machine.

The needle they can see. The sound of the engine they can't

students during the classroom It is the quietest, vet most enthusiastic, class in town, that exercises auto-tune up class for the deaf held Wednesday evenings at and instructor get along on their East High School.

They are quiet. The students

The class was designed for the varying degrees of deafness, enthusiastically apply what they have learned in previous

every class. Although the interpreter frequently isn't called upon while the students are conducting their laboratory work his or her presence gives them a feeling of security. And the interpreter also helps the instruc-

An interpreter is on hand for

But most of the time students

tor communicate with his

Teaching the class is John speak a different language. Not Kennedy, who never before has that of grease monkeys, but of had experience in instructing the

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But he manages to get the deaf, and the adults, all with message across in whatever means necessary

For a confused student, Kennedy draws a diagram, makes meaningful gestures or writes a note.

But that's not so very different from the way he conducts his daytime, hearing, classes. 'When you teach from ninth grade on up," he said, "you can explain till you're blue in the face, but the best way is to take them out and show them how to do it.

Without saying a word, the student on the receiving end of the explanation signals his understanding and approval. He nods. He gestures. He smiles.

It doesn't take long to catch on to this language. Just a little human understanding is all it

But there are those times when words are a must. And even those words can often be relayed without the services of an interpreter.

Although all of the students know sign language and are proficient at lip reading, some also have minimal hearing. And those persons are turned to by their peers when there are questions to be asked.

One of the students with some nearing is Norman Waverka. He question. He asks Kennedy and are located.

to the others.

With everyone helping one another, the students are learning an avocation. To them it is a special interest. The opportunity to learn something new. Something to apply to their everyday lives. But still leaving open the options of it possibly leading to a vocation.

Waverka calls the class "a lot

And so does Vera Mae Kahler. the lone female in the class.

'It's something new and different I've never known

A graduate of Lincoln High School, where she was not put in special classes, but got along on her lip reading abilities, Mrs. Kahler said she likes "to take things apart and put them back together again" . . that she is interested in mechanical work . . and that she "should have been a

All agreed that they appreciate the special class specially designed for the deaf, the first of its kind to be offered in the Lincoln area.

The Southeastern Nebraska Technical Community College, Lincoln campus, sponsor of the class, is considering additional "special interest," rather than can also speak. So his fellow technical or academic, courses students will come to him with a for the deaf as more interpreters



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F" IN SAN DIEGO: Show me a always be in complete agree-

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they have never had an argu- they handle their differences can

TUNING UP . . . engine are Waverka, left, and Kennedy.

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DEAR ABBY: Maybe my experience will help some other women whose husbands have a drinking problem.

My husband used to drink three to four cases of beer a week. I promised him that any day he didn't drink more than two bottles of beer, I would make love to him any time of the day or night. Now a case of beer

Many days he will hurry home from work to get home before

a few beers with the guys. No more. It worked for us, so it may work for someone else. SOBER LOVER

MINNESOTA DEAR SOBER: "Land of the sky blue waters" should be changed to "land of the true blue lovers." Congratulations, even tho I am opposed in principle to using "love" as a reward . . . and withholding it as a punishment. DEAR ABBY: Three cheers

the kids. He used to stop to have for the guy who shot the dog with a .22 rifle. I would do the same to every dog that comes on my property, but there is a \$100 fine for firing a gun in a residential neighborhood.

> I say, if dogs were taxed, we would have a better U.S.A. in which to live. Dogs in Europe are taxed.

> DOG-HATER IN SOUTH CAROLINA DEAR DOG-HATER: Dogs

are "taxed" in the U.S.A. (What

A former Lincoln woman has been appointed to the national staff of the American Associa-

Ellen M. McCartney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. McGovern, recently was named assistant director of program for

legislation for AAUW. In that capacity, she will be responsible for keeping abreast

Ms. McCartney Gets AAUW Spot actions as they relate to the economic issues and cultural af-

AAUW biennially adopted legislative program, presenting tion of University Women AAUW views to Congressional (AAUW) in Washington, D.C. offices and cooperating with other Washington-based

pet is also a watchdog, or that lovebirds - complete with bird-

organizations on legislative The 1973-75 AAUW legislative program, adopted at the national convention in June, includes more than 50 items in the areas

convince the tax folks that your ment, and I'll show you a pair of make or break a marriage.

Ms. McCartney is a graduate of Duchesne College in Omaha.

and was awarded a Nebraska secondary school teaching certificate in 1963. She received her master's degree in community organization and social work from Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and has also attended George Washington University as a gra



Nebraska-Lincoln College of Home Economics, was the guest UNL Home Extension Service of honor at a surprise party in presented the tribute to Miss observance of her 90th birthday Fedde, and Mrs. Nell Duley,

Miss Margaret Fedde, dean last week at a meeting of Home emeritus of the University of Economists in Homemaking. Chairman emeritus of the

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president of the club, announced that additional monies will be placed in the Margaret Fedde Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarships for home economics students at UNL, in honor of the occasion.





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Thoughts

Today's Write On author is the mother of two children and the wife of the head football coach at Doane College in Crete.

By ANNE BEST

Women form bridge clubs to make the link between adolescence and adulthood . . . slumber parties are no longer acceptable.

Children touch, feel and live each experience, only to grow into "disciplined" adults where touch, feel and life are taboos to be shared only in private, and never admitted later.

Little cars and little people try to hurry and scurry, only to find themselves in a commercial moving in slow motion.

A young man shows his disdain for "the establishment" with his long hair, peace symbols, primitive clothing . . . as he drives a '73 Mustang downtown to pick up frozen dinners, cigarettes, and a 6-pak of "Bud."

Football's just a game . . . martyrs and lions were just sport . . . ask the coach — he'll tell you between glasses of milk and antacid tablets.

Is the "happy medium" a permanent seat on top

Write On Rules

Original stories ranging from the serious to the witty and no longer than 800 words should be submitted to Women's News, Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

All Write On entries must include the name, address and telephone number of the author. Stories printed in the column will earn a \$10 cash award.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Camp Fire Girls, board of directors, 12 p.m., Room 222, Lincoln Center Bldg.; District 1, roller skating, 3 p.m., Arena; Kohani Kouncil, 4 p.m., Room 227, Lincoln Center Bldg.

Girl Scouts, executive board, 12 p.m., Room 431, Lincoln Center

PEO, Chapter DX, luncheon, 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J.W. Hewitt, 2990 Sheridan Blvd. **EVENING**

Lincoln Insurance Women, dinner 6 p.m., Satellite Club. Fifty-Fifty Dance Club, dinner-

dance, 6:45 p.m., Elks Club. Camp Fire Girls, mini training workshop, 7 p.m., Camp Fire Office. PEO, Chapter FG, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Neil Hall, 2825

Girl Scouts, troop camp committee, 7:30 p.m., Room 431, Lincoln Center Bldg.; Neighborhood 7, leaders association, 7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Church, 24th and Sewell

La Leche League, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. David Henry, 2944

Campaign Financing To Be Discussed

Public financing of political campaigns will be debated by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln debate team at the general meeting of the League of Women Voters at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Levinson Receives Honor

Mrs. Ruth Diamond Levinson, professor emeritus of the Department of Physical Education for Women at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was presented an honorary membership award by the Central Association of Physical Education for College Women at

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questions on the issue following

With the presentation, Mrs. Levinson became the third instructor of the UNL department to receive such an honor. The previous honorees were Miss Mabel Lee and Dr. Dudley Ashton, both past department chairmen and professor emeriti.

Let Nature Take Its Own Course It is a tough problem to solve,

largely because it features a

play one never sees at the

bridge table. It would seem you

must lose two diamonds and a

club, regardless of what you do,

and that you will therefore go

Nevertheless, the problem

lends itself to a perfectly valid

solution - whether or not you

see the East-West cards. All you

have to do to make the contract

is overtake dummy's king of

spades with the ace and let

It is clear from East's discard

at trick one that he not only has no spades but also no hearts. He

would surely have ruffed the

It follows that West started

hearts and that his other card is

either a diamond or a club. This

is very reassuring, for you now

know you can deal effectively

spade if he had had a trump.

nature take its course!

down one.

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By B. JAY BECKER South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

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West North Pass with nine spades and three

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West wins and is forced to return a spade. Discard a diamond from dummy and a club from your hand. On the next spade lead discard another diamond from dummy and ruff the trick in your hand. As a Sweet Adelines, Lincolnaire Chapter, 8 p.m., St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 1302 F St. result, you make five hearts, since dummy is now out of diamonds and you are out of

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Church Support For United Indians Is Reaffirmed

By DICK HOLMAN Star Staff Writer

Leaders of the Interchurch Ministry to Nebraska Indians (IMNI) in a Lincoln meeting Monday affirmed their continuing support of United Indians of Nebraska (UIN), 'despite the legal troubles of John Twobirds Arbuckle."

Arbuckle is executive chairman and director of UIN. formed in February to raise and channel funds for the best use of Indians. Virtually all UIN financial support to date has come from six Nebraska church groups which compose IMNI.

Arbuckle faces charges in connection with a Scottsbluff disturbance last January, prior to his

'As a result of the Scottsbluff incident," according to a statement released by IMNI Chairman Dr. John Wichelt, "Arbuckle was also indicted by a federal grand jury on 11 counts of giving false information to a licensed gun dealer. Arbuckle has pleaded guilty to four of those counts and the other seven

have been dropped. Reaffirmation

Nebraska SIX denominations of IMNI "reaffirm their commitment to the concept of Indian selfdetermination and their belief that United Indians of Nebraska continues to be a viable, nonviolent means for fostering selfdetermination in Nebraska." the

"We know the Indians themselves are struggling with the issues raised by Mr. Arbuckle's legal difficulties and other growing pains of the organization," the statement continued, acknowledging that UIN will deal with the issues at a meeting tentatively scheduled

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Some people are like wheelbarrows. Useful only when pushed, and too easily upset!

One of the happiest men today is a vegetarian studying the prices in a

meat market. A bird in the hand may be with a pair of our comfortwould sure feel a lot better.

rogers SHOELAND

Nov. 15-16 in Scottsbluff.

The IMNI leaders said they will not interfere with UIN. because they believe that would breach the Indian principle of self-determination.

The statement said UIN was organized because of Indian initiative and Arbuckle's leadership.

port by IMNI.

organization.

assistance.

providing a "windfall.

'Too Dependent'

Despite his affiliation with the

The most serious problem con-

militant American Indian Move-

objectives and those of UIN.

'Challenged' UIN "challenged the churches of the state to channel their financial resources through it so Indians - not white church leaders - could decide where

those resources could best be

The IMNI denominations have disbursed about \$32,000 through UN for local Indian projects and organization, and Dr. Wichelt submitted that Arbuckle is primarily responsible for the

progress UN has made.

However, Wichelt said that although leadership change has been a "serious deterrent" to Nebraska Indians' progress, "the church groups are prepared to live with a leadership change'

that is. Arbuckle's replacement "if the UIN board decides such a change is necessary" and made in an orderly fashion.

Arbuckle, appearing before the IMNI leaders Monday, said the charges brought against him "were the result of actions that I took to bring about social reform and change." He said he is prepared to deal with the consequences.



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UIN personal assistance to In-'Regardless of what happens

to John Arbuckle," Arbuckle dians includes bonds, bails and said, "United Indians of attorney fees, loans, grants, Nebraska is not John Arbuckle," family planning, medical and he urged its continued sup- assistance, housing, travel and meals

Most In Lincoln

Dr. Wichelt asked Arbuckle if ment (AIM), Arbuckle said there personal assistance fits into the purpose of UIN, since most of is no correlation between AIM's the assistance has been provided in the Lincoln area instead of He said UIN "has far exceeded statewide

the expectations of myself and Arbuckle replied that UIN has many Indian people. However, also learned to expedite the we do have many problems receipt of state aid through the within the internal referral system of existing channels

He also noted that foundations fronting UIN is separatism and are "interested in what we're (ribalism: Arbuckle said. He doing." He mentioned DuPont, submitted that Indians hold the the Ford Foundation and the misconception that IMNI is Woods Foundation of Lincoln. and said a UIN representative He maintained that "for so has presented to the latter a long our people have been on proposal for \$60,000 to fund a soft monies" in the community youth program.

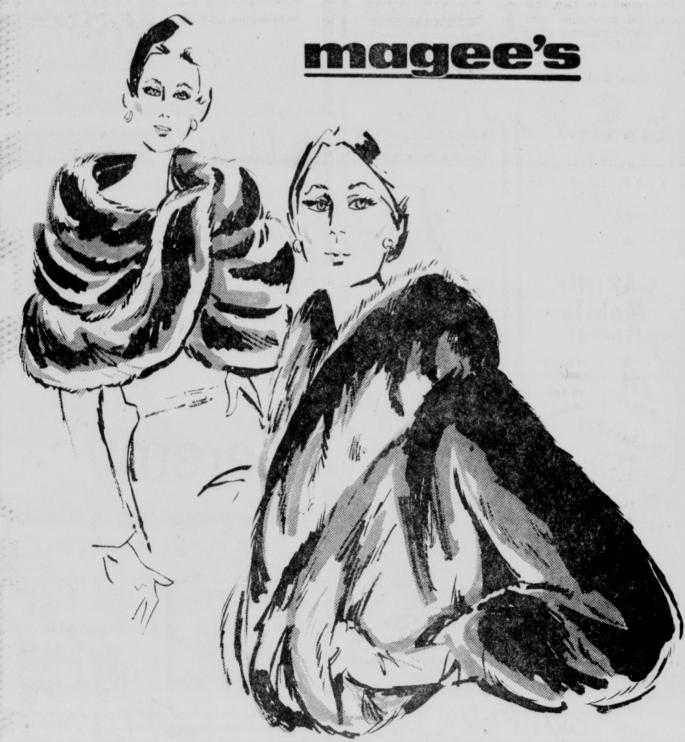
that "they begin to go to outside Foundations "think the method of what we're doing is the method that should be Resulting outside interference used." Arbuckle said. He added also contributes to UIN's he anticipates UIN will receive problems, he said. "We (Indians) grant money, but emphasized have not yet learned to deal with that UTN has been operating each other and have become too only a few months.

dependent on outside influences. The Nebraska church groups to achieve objectives and settle supporting UIN are the our grievances," according to his Nebraska Conference of the United Methodist Church; the He noted further problems in- Synod of the Lakes and Prairies. clude funding, and staff expan- United Presbyterian Church. sion and operational procedures. Nebraska Church of the He said now that UIN has Brethren: Christian Churches of organized, it has begun to iden- Nebraska: Nebraska Conference tify community problems and of the United Church of Christ. should begin programs. Ar- and Nebraska Church Women

buckle recommended to IMNI United. Contains one of the strongest deet aids available without prescription

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People With 'Sense Of Place' Can Save The World — Seeger

By KENNY GRAY Star Staff Writer

If the human race manages to survive, it will be of people who have "a sense of place," folksinger Pete Seeger said Mon-

"The world will be saved by people who fight for their home, whether it is an over-crowded city or rocky, barren land," Seeger said.

Seeger was introduced by artist Alan Gussow to the members of the Nebraska Art Association Monday at a special banquet. Without speaking a word Seeger carried his banjo and guitar to the podium and began singing a song about a Nebraskan he once met who lived in a sod house.

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Seeger's theme reflected a their homes, he said. They are return to the simple values of

"No matter where you go, people always love their nomes." he said.

Seeger is working to keep his own home area on the Hudson River in New York clean, he said, through the efforts of a group of citizens that polices polluting factories on the river.

When we start being better housekeepers," Seeger said between songs, "we save more

He said that most factories can make profitable use of the wasted by-products of industry.

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going to stop and fight to make

their environment a better place

to be made clean enough to

swim in again," Seeger said.

"We must protect the ecology of

Gussow, a New York artist, is

the author of "A Sense of

Place." He is also the guest

curator of an exhibit of 200

landscape paintings by American

artists which has been on a

The exhibit is currently on dis-

play in the four state area of the

Mid-America Arts Alliance, in-

cluding Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas

The Missouri River is going

to live, Seeger said.

national tour.

Folksinger Pete Seeger will present a free public concert at noon Tuesday at Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery Sculpture Garden. A story in the Sunday Journal and Star erroreously reported the concert would be

Wednesday noon. Tuesday's concert will be to publicize the efforts of the

'Hudson River Sloop Group."

No Yule Cheer

London (UPI) - Britain's pubkeepers decided to close their pubs on Christmas Night.



Watermelon Sprung

Mrs. Carolyn Rupp of Scottsbluff holds an unusual watermelon she found in her garden. The melon grew through an old spring that evidently had been buried in the seed bed of the garden. One end of the spring protrudes from the side of the apparently otherwise healthy melon.

Study Of Consumer Attitudes Suggests Cutback In Demand

New York (AP) - A worsening of consumer attitudes suggests a cutback in consumer demand will occur by the first half of 1974, according to the latest survey by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research

The latest study of consumer attitudes showed that concern over rising prices, shortages, and the government's price controls has caused widespread pessimism on the part of consumers about their personal financial situation and about business conditions.

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"Unless weakness in consumer spending is offset by considerable strength in business investment and government spending, a recession by early next vear must be regarded as quite possible, perhaps even probable." they said.

surveyed in May, and 20% time to buy.

Mother Of 6 To Be Pastor

ACCORD, N.Y. (AP) - A Spring Valley woman will be installed Sunday as the first woman pastor in the 345-year history of the Reformed Church in America.

Mrs. Joyce Stedge, 47, mother of six, will assume the pastorate and the title "reverend" of the Rochester Reformed Church in this small community south of

The Church's General Synod in Pella, Iowa, granted final approval in June to her license to preach. She has preached at churches in New York and New Jersey while awaiting a "call" from a congregation.

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from now, against 18% surveyed in May.

Some 43% of those surveyed felt business conditions were worse than a year ago.

"Substantial" recent price increases badly shook confidence in price controls, according to the survey, with 38% of those surveyed in favor of ending controls completely.

At the same time, the report The survey of consumer at- said consumer opinions about titudes and expectations showed buying conditions for large that 36% of the people surveyed household goods remained felt financially worse off than a favorable. Nearly half of the year ago, compared with 29% respondents said it was a good

The report also said that houses and automobiles were two consumer industries likely to be hard hit in the months



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filed against four men and one were: Leslie H. Showalter, 24, woman in Lancaster County Debra Helen Morris Showalter, Court Monday in connection 19, both of 1145 Virginia, with an incident in which police Richard P. Bevor. 18. Gregory

Drug Charges Filed Against Five

marijuana and a marijuana Conn., and Robert E. Houston Jr. of Avon, Conn. A preliminary hearing date for the Showalters and Beyor was

According to police reports, the five were arrested at 1145 Virginia Saturday night. Police said they found the press in the Peck was set for Nov. 24. Bond basement with a partially formed brick in its works.

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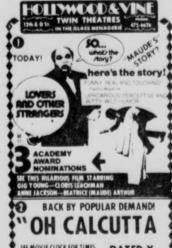
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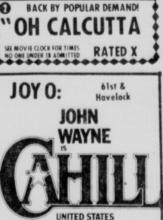
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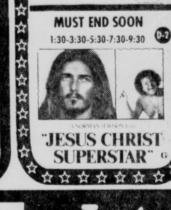
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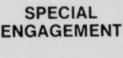
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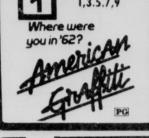


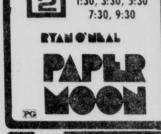


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More Proper Introduction

One writer in describing Nebraska's 13-12 loss to Missouri Saturday allowed that the Huskers had been rudely welcomed to the Big Eight.

That's not quite a proper interpretation since the Big Eight record book shows Nebraska has been a member of the Big Eight since the Big Seven became the Big Eight in football-wise in 1960.

And before that Nebraska and Missouri had been fellow members of the Big Seven since 1948 and of the Big Six since 1928 and of the Missouri Valley since 1907.

What the Huskers were really introduced to Saturday was a brand of football they knew of only perhaps by hearing their fathers or grandfathers talking about.

It was a brand of football out of the books of Gen. Bob Neyland and Bowden Wyatt, a brand of football that Husker assistant coach John Melton could lecture you on, having played under Wyatt.

It was a brand of football you won't find anywhere else in the Big Eight these days, but it's a brand that has been a tradition at Missouri with only a couple of years as exceptions.

30.06 Vs. BB Gun

It was the old football startegy of playing field position by taking advantage of your strong suits — defense and a good kicking game.

If one guy's got a 30.06 rifle and you've got a BB gun, you don't stand up on opposite sides of the valley and try to trade shots with him.

You stay under cover and hope you can catch him when he runs out of shells and has to reload. It was a marvelous bit of strategy and Missouri is to be congratulated for making it work.

It had to be obvious from the beginning of the second half that there was no way the Tigers were going to drive 60 or 70 or even 50 yards to score against the Husker

To their credit, it also appeared that the Tigers felt the same way. The only ploy they didn't use in their patient waiting game was to punt on third down.

After Randy Borg made his second pass interception on the first play of the second quarter, it was obvious that Missouri had no intentions of trying to prove that the Huskers' secondary's ranking as the No. 1 pass defense in the nation was a farce.

Punt And Wait Game

But they played the punt and wait game to perfection with Jim Goble's punts putting the Huskers in bad field position throughout the second half while waiting for the mistake.

Goble's punts backed Nebraska up to its own 5, 34, 31, 14, 41 and finally the 4 where the muffed punt was recovered by the Tigers to set up the winning score.

The brand of football played by Missouri works only when you keep the game close enough that one mistake

will turn it in your favor. It doesn't work if you're two touchdowns behind and it's not very exciting if you get two teams playing the

Any team that has tried to get into a shooting duel with UCLA in basketball over the past decade has found itself whipped and whipped good. The teams that have come closest to beating the Bruins have been those, who have slowed the game down.

That's what Missouri did to the Huskers Saturday and it worked. The primary job of any coaching staff is to devise strategy that will provide your team with the best chance to win. Missouri's Al Onofrio did that very well, using the tools he had to the best advantage.

WSU's Jackson Ineligible

ter from New York City who season. joined the Wichita State University basketball team this year by Ted Bredehoft, WSU athletic as a sophomore, has been declared ineligible because he with the school's athletic board. did not finish high school, the school announced Monday.

Kan., Junior College in his transcripts freshman year, when he averaged 23 points and 14 rebounds a game and was named to the on Hutchinson's junior college Junior College All-American record of last season was not imteam. With Jackson at the pivot, mediately known.

WICHITA. Kan. (AP) — Hutchinson took second place in Rudy Jackson, a 6-foot-10 cen- the national tournament last

The announcement was made director, following a meeting Bredehoft said Steve Shalen, a WSU graduate assistant, stands Jackson attended Hutchinson, accused of doctoring Jackson's

The effect of Jackson's status



Nebraska **Prep Ratings**

By Randy York Class B

- 1 Lexington (6-0)
- 2 Omaha Gross (6-0)

- 3 Lincoln Pius X (4-0)

- 4 Schuyler (6-0)

- 5 Norris (6-0)
- 7 Blair (5-0) 8 — Chadron (6-0)

6 — Neligh (5-1)

8 — Bassett (4-0)

7 - St. Edward (5-0)

9 — Hay Springs (6-0)

9 — David City (3-1) 10 — Cozad (5-1)

- Fairbury (4-0)

Comment - Norris receives promotion for 42-8 win over previously 10th-rated Centennial. Ord, No. 8 last week, also fell from select group after 25-22 loss to Central City (4-2). Columbus Scotus (5-1) was waiting for chance to advance, but its loss was 9-7 to Ord. Ratings recognition instead went to David City, 17-14 loser only to No. 4 Schuyler, and to Cozad,

Class C

Central Catholic and Holdrege in its last four games.

which has shut out Ogallala, Class A McCook, Grand Island

- 1 Sutton (6-0) 2 - Plainview (60)
- 3 Grant (5-1)
- 4 Sandy Creek (4-1)
- 5 Stanton (4-1-1)
 - 10 Arnold (6-0) Comment - The same teams remain in the top 10,

although Sutton's 16-14 win over Sandy Creek and Plainview's 27-18 win over Stanton dictated some reshuffling. St. Edward and Bassett advanced after impressive wins. North Platte St. Pat's (5-0), Wausa (5-0-1), Medicine Valley (4-0-1) and Arapahoe (4-0-1) are under strong ratings consideration. Pender and Shelton (both 4-2) lost competitive scraps to good Class B clubs and also still merit attention.

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Mets Must Find Way To Cover For Outfield ... MAYS, STAUB'S ARMS COULD HURT METS AS SERIES RESUMES

will have baseball's rowdiest fans behind them when the World Series resumes Tuesday night at Shea Stadium, but they're still going to need

Rusty Staub and Willie Mays now that the Oakland A's know both of them can barely throw good enough to reach second base. Staub can hardly swing a bat, and Mays has problems

The Series was evened at a game apiece Sunday when the Mets won 10-7 in 12 innings in a 4 hour 13 minute marathon, the longest game in World Series history, and the teams have their

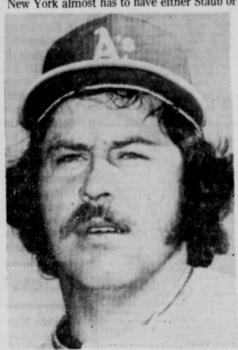
Tom Seaver of the Mets, a 19-game winner and the National League's earned run average leader (2.08), will oppose 21-game winner Jim "Catfish" Hunter who had the AL's best won-

A sellout crowd of nearly 55,000 will be on

"I just don't know," admitted Manager Yogi Berra when asked about his outfield problems before the Mets boarded their charter plane Monday for the return cross-country flight.

jured when he crashed into a fence last Tuesday in the fourth playoff game. Time may help heal the injury as the Series progresses, but nothing will help the 42-year-old Mays whose skills have been reduced by age to a fraction of what they

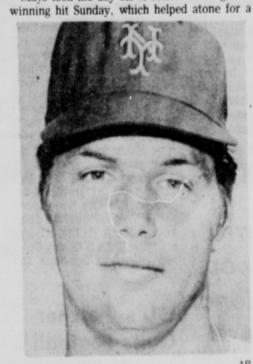
New York almost has to have either Staub or



TUESDAY PITCHERS . . . A's Hunter, left, Mets' Seaver.

Mays in the lineup because there's not really anyone else. Both flew home Sunday night ahead of the rest of the team, and Staub worked out at Shea Stadium Monday, hoping to speed the healing process.

Mays took the day off to reflect in his game-



couple of glaring misplays he made in the outfield.

Cleon Jones and Don Hahn are the other regular New York outfielders. Berra can use utilityman Jim Beauchamp or rookie George

Theodore in the outfield but putting either into

the lineup would be a desperation move. The A's also have a personnel problem as reserve second baseman Mike Andrews, the goat of Sunday's defeat -he made two successive 12th inning errors that let three runs score after Mays singled home the go-ahead run -was placed on the disabled list. There didn't appear to be anything wrong with him Sunday but Monday the A's said Andrews had a sore right shoulder.

That was the second player problem to hit Oakland in the Series. The A's previously were denied permission to add utilityman Manny Trillo to their roster to fill a vacancy and Manager Dick Williams said that might have cost them Sunday's game.

"If I had Trillo, he would have been at second in the 12th and not Andrews, and maybe he doesn't boot the ball," Williams said.

The change from Oakland's calm fans to New York's fanatics will be an abrupt one and Reggie Jackson said "it'll probably scare me.

"I've never seen a big crowd like that before in the American League," Jackson said, a little tongue in cheek. "I guess Detroit fans are comparable to the Mets fans. They're a tough

NU FALLS IN POLLS

UPI Osborne Finds Only One Says Good Thing About Loss

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor character. Others say it helps make their team a NEW YORK (UPI) -Ohio State has increased its lead as the nation's No. 1 college football team, and Alabama is the new No. 2 club in the latest nothing to do with either of the above ratings of the United Press Inter-

> "The only good thing I can find about the loss is that Bus Whitehead said he'd shave off his mustache if we lost a game," Osborne said at the weekly Nebraska Extra Point Club Luncheon Monday, "And I think Bus looks a lot better without the mustache.

that two-point conversion try," the Husker coach joked, "But then I thought about Bus' mustache and called one that wouldn't work.

one thing to be ashamed of in a football game and that was not giving a good effort. "I don't think we have anything to be

game where the Huskers held a 445 to 176 edge, Osborne pointed to the Missouri kicking game as one factor in the difference between the 13-12

"Missouri's kicking game put us an average of 71 yards from the end zone every time we got the ball," he pointed out. "The excellence of Missouri's kicking game and our lack of it had a

'We had a minus-seven vards on punt returns and I can't remember when we've ever had

"We also gave up 135 to 140 yards on four

think those things can be corrected but the score can't. He credited Missouri with playing "the kind

of game they had to play to beat us, a waiting game. And we made the mistake they were waiting for. But he absolved Randy Borg of blame for the

game. That mistake happened at the end, but the loss was a corporate effort." With split end Frosty Anderson's shoulder dislocation keeping him out of action for at least three games. Osborne said the backup role to

Lackovic or freshman Bobbie Thomas. "Thomas is a wingback, but we'll try him at split end in practice this week," Osborne said.

Kansas sports information director Don Baker told the luncheon audience the Kansas the 59 sports writers and broadteam that will meet the Huskers Saturday at Memorial Stadium "is the best Kansas team since our Orange Bowl team of 1968.

'And the reason is simple. We have the best Big Eight players we've had in years. We think that in David Jaynes we have the best quarterback in the country and we think that Emmett Edwards and Bruce Adams are two of the best receivers in the country.

"And our defense is the most improved part of our team.

Nebraska freshman coach Jim Ross, who saw KU's 25-18 win over Kansas State Saturday agreed, noting, "The sports writers picked Kansas State and Kansas as the seventh and eighth place teams in the Big Eight."

"If they're the seventh and eighth best in the league, a lot of people are in big trouble. Both are pretty good teams and unfortunately, we have to play them both, yet.'

Ross called Kansas "as good a team as Missouri. Javnes is a fine quarterback this year. He's throwing under pressure better than he

but felt we weren't that bad a

everything together, we'll be

competitive with all of our

The Standings

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Friday's Results

Saturday's Results

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'And we think that the

team," McIntire says.

remaining opponents.

McIntire thinks there were Kearney game proves if we put

By The Associated Press Alabama, Oklahoma and Michigan became the chief threats to Ohio State's reign atop loss, observing, "It wasn't one man who lost the

Agrees:

the college football rankings Monday in the wake of a shakeup that dropped Nebraska from second place to 11th and defending champion Southern California from fourth to sixth. Ohio State ran its record to 4-0

Saturday with a convincing 24-0 Dave Shamblin would go to either Jeff Hill, Tim whipping of Wisconsin and assured itself of the No. 1 spot for the third consecutive week. The Buckeyes received 39 firstplace votes and 1,113 points from of school. casters who participated in this week's Associated Press poll.

Alabama, a 35-14 winner over Florida, climbed from third to second with six first-place votes and 930 points. Oklahoma, runner-up the last two years, vaulted from sixth to third with eight first-place votes and 869 points following a 52-13 rout of Texas that dropped the losers out of the Top Twenty.

Michigan rose from fifth to fourth with one first-place ballot and 855 points for a 31-0 blanking of Michigan State. Penn State, seventh last week, walloped Army 54-3 and moved up to fifth place with four No. 1 votes and 657 points.

Southern Cal, No. 1 all last season and this until a 7-7 tie with Oklahoma on Sept. 29 that dropped the Trojans to fourth, skidded farther down to sixth after struggling past Washington State 46-35. The Trojans amassed 627 points.

Missouri, a 13-12 upset winner over Nebraska, shot from 12th to seventh with the remaining firstplace vote and 528 points.

around. Notre Dame climbed from ninth to eighth by trouncing Rice 28-0 and Louisiana State went from 10th to ninth by trimming Auburn 20-6 while Tennessee slipped from eighth to 10th after a hard-fought 20-14 victory over Georgia Tech.

Nebraska, national champion in 1970 and 1971 and fourth last season, could do no better than 11th following its loss to Missouri

Rounding out the Second Ten were Arizona State, UCLA, Houston, Miami of Florida, Colorado, Tulane, Kansas, Arizona and Miami of Ohio.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Arizona State, Missouri, Texas, Houston, UCLA, Miami of Florida, Colorado, Tulane, Kansas and Miami of Ohio.

Ohio State (39)

Michigan (1) Penn State (4) So. California Missouri (1) Notre Dame Louisiana State Tennessee Nebraska Arizona State UCLA Houston 5-0-0 4-1-0 5-0-0 . Miami, Fla. . Colorado . Tulane 18. Kansas

Others receiving votes, listed alphabet ally. Air Force, Auburn, Georgia, Ker

Helps And AP Netters Omaha Westside High School tennis player John Freeman

Injunction

Monday won the first set of his legal match with the Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA) in Lancaster District Judge William Hastings

porarily enjoined from enforcing its ruling of ineligibility handed down against Freeman Sept. 10. The ruling will allow Freeman to participate in the Nebraska State Tennis Tournament this

ordered that the NSAA be tem-

Thursday and Friday Freeman is seeking a permanent injuction against the NSAA from enforcing a section of NSAA rules.

Freeman contends he was ruled ineligible for allegedly violating NSAA rules by participating in the 1973 Nebraska Closed Tennis Tournament after the opening date of the tennis season, but prior to the opening

The section of NSAA rules in question says students participating on any team other than one representing their school during the season of the particular sport become ineligible to participate on the school team during the rest of the

NSAA executive secretary Les Chamberlin said the district court decision will be treated by his office as a class action suit, meaning that five other tennis players declared ineligible in accordance with the same rule will become eligible for the state tournament

They include two from Omaha Brownell-Talbot, one from Omaha Burke, one from Omaha Central, and another from Omaha Westside.

Pairings were made for the state tournament Monday, noted Chamberlin. But the pairings will not be revamped because "The players involved would not qualify to be seeded because they do not have any records,' Chamberlin said. "They'll be The 8-9-10 teams shifted eligible only if their schools decide they can compete.

KU Reported "In Top Shape"

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -With no injuries reported in its 25-18 victory over Kansas State. the report out of Kansas is the best since fall practice began, Coach Don Fambrough said Monday

Likely to be at full speed for next week's game at Nebraska are defensive end Don Goode, defensive tackle Mitch Sutton and tight énd Ken Saathoff, he

Sophomore quarterback Scott McMichael and senior cornerback James Bowman returned to the Javhawks Monday after being out for most of the season because of injuries.

Sports Menu

Tuesday

HORSE RACING - Atokad, South CROSS COUNTRY — Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln East at Millard; Plus X, Waverly at Ashland.

TENNIS — Lincoln High at Lincoln

Wednesday

HORSE RACING - Atokad, South

NEW YORK (UPI) -The New York Mets

New York must find a way to cover-up for catching routine fly balls.

best pitchers ready for game three.

lost percentage for the second straight season.

hand for the 8:30 p.m. EDT start and while the A's must be concerned about the fans, who harassed the Cincinnati Reds and threw garbage at Pete Rose during the NL playoffs, the Mets problem is more basic.

Staub's problem is a sore right shoulder, in-

national Board of Coaches.

The top-ranked Buckeyes, who

showed off their touted defense

Saturday in blanking Wisconsin,

24-0, picked up 27 first place

votes (an increase of seven from

last week) from the 35 coaches

on the board for 341 points. The

Crimson Tide moved up to No. 2

in the wake of Nebraska's dis-

eliminating Florida from the

Southeastern Conference race,

35-14, picked up five first place

votes and finished with 271

points. Nebraska, meanwhile,

dropped from second all the way

down to 11th after being tripped

up by Missouri, 13-12, over the

Southern Cal in the Trojans'

backvard two weeks ago, began

its move to the top by climbing

three slots to No. 3 after

annhilating Texas, 52-13, in

Saturday's nationally televised

Michigan, which keeps on win-

ning but can't seem to climb any

higher, remained fourth after

upping its record to 5-0 by

blanking Michigan State, 31-0.

The Wolverines, who got the

remaining first place vote, do,

however, have the satisfaction of

knowing that before it's all over,

they'll have the last shot at Ohio

Penn State and LSU both kept

their slates unblemished and

moved up this week. The Nit-

tany Lions, 54-3, winners over

Hapless Army, jumped from

seventh to sixth, while LSU, now

5-0 after vanquishing Auburn, 20-

6, improved from 10th up to

Notre Dame was eighth,

Tennessee ninth and Missouri,

by far the nation's most sur-

prising team after running its

season mark to 5-0 with the win

over Nebraska, landed at No. 10

after being 14th last week.

Ohio State (4-0) (27)
Alabama (5-0) (5)
Oklahoma (3-0-1) (2)
Michigan (5-0) (1)
Southern California (4-0-1)
Penn State (5-0)
LSU (5-0)

10. Missouri (5-0)
11. Nebraska (4-1)
12. UCLA (4-1)
13. Houston (5-0)
14. Arizona State (5-0)
15. Tulane (4-0)
16. Miami (Fla.) (3-1)
17. Arizona (5-0)
18. (Tie) Colorado (4-1)
(Tie) Kansas (4-1)
(Tie) Miami (O.) (5-0)

ABC To Broadcast

4 College Games

New York (AP) - The

American Broadcasting Com-

pany said Monday it will televise

four college football games

regionally this Saturday, with

most of the nation seeing

The other three games will be

Harvard at Cornell, New Mexico

at Tulsa and Brigham Young at

Tennessee at Alabama.

Arizona State.

seventh.

Battle of Dallas.

And Oklahoma, which tied

weekend.

astrous loss to Missouri.

-WHITEHEAD SHAVES OFF MUSTACHE-

kickoffs by giving them the ball at midfield. I

Some coaches claim that a loss helps build better one. But Nebraska coach Tom Osborne says he can find only one good result from Saturday's 13-12 loss to Missouri, and it has

"I knew a play that would work for sure on

On a more serious note, Osborne said he told Alabama, now 5-0 after all but his players before the game that there was only

> ashamed of from that standpoint," he added. "I think our players gave a good effort and I can't fault any of them for not giving their best ef-Noting that the vardage edge of 444 to 170 yards was almost identical to the Minnesota

> loss to the Tigers and the 48-7 win over

lot to do with the outcome

minus yardage there.

'All-Around Team Effort' Cited By Peru's McIntire

By STEVE GILLISPIE

Star Sports Writer Peru State came a long way from a 68-7 loss to Northwest Missouri State two weeks ago to a 28-0 win Saturday over

Kearney State. The triumph was the first over the Antelopes since 1965 and that was also the same year the Nebraska College Conference finished in a three-way tie between Kearney, Peru and

Last season Peru fell, 48-14, to Kearney and the Antelopes came into this year's game with a 4-1 overall record and 1-0 in the The 28-0 margin is the biggest

Peru has enjoyed over Kearney

since a 103-0 blanking in 1920.

"The game is the best we've played in several years," Bobcat coach Jack McIntire says. "The players and assistant coaches did a tremendous job of preparing for the game.

ficult to praise any player or even two or three players, " he continues. "Several players did a great job and in most instances many different guys were doing Doane at Crete. excellent work.

"It would be extremely dif-

"It was just an all-around the Northwest Missouri game, team effort and was certainly well deserved.

two keys to the defense being

able to shut out the Antelopes.

"We did a good job of stopping

the running game and improved on pass defense," he notes. Kearney only managed 46 yards on 24 rushes and had 167 yards passing with nine completions out of 27 attempts and

Meanwhile, the Bobcats rushed for 318 yards on 80 carries and added 57 yards passing on five completions out of 11 attempts. Peru fullback Barry Reed, a 6-

one interception.

"We still have to improve, especially since we have four mighty tough games left to play," McIntire emphasizes.

4, 230-pound all-conference

senior, set a school record with

his 38 rushes according to McIn-

The Bobcats play at Chadron and host Wayne, both NCC games, in the next two weeks before finishing up with Culver-Stockton, Mo., at home and "We were discouraged after

Chadron 44, Springfield-S.D. 0 Doane 24, Hastings 12 Midland 41, Dana 7 N D. Science 26, Neb. Southern JC 7 Peru 28, Kearney 0 UNO 15, Northern Colorado 7 Wayne 41, St. Cloud, Minn. 14 Saturday's Games

Neb. Southern JC

NWU 20, Concordia 3

Peru at Chadron Concordia at Midland Dana at Doane Kearney at Wayne UNO at Southern Colorado State, North Carolina St Texas, Texas Tech, Utah.

Southeast, 3:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS — Lincoln Northeast at
Lincoln East, 3:30 p.m.; Lincoln
Southeast, Raiston at Beatrice.

Thunderbolt Title Bid Should Be No Surprise

By RANDY YORK Prep Sports Writer

If Lincoln Pius X's strong bid for the state Class B football championship is a mild surprise this season, it shouldn't be.

Vince Aldrich, the dean of Lincoln prep football coaches in his 24th season at Pius X, saw such potential two years ago and took no chances in the development of his players.

'We expected this group of seniors to be good, so when they were sophomores, we moved Don Kelley down to coach them. We wanted them to get the best. And they won the city championship that year," recalls Aldrich.

The Thunderbolts, who count two Class A teams (Lincoln High and Kearney) among their four victims, have demonstrated "great courage and dedication" since losing all-state halfback Artie Aksamit to injury in their first game, according to Aldrich.

"We think we're pretty sound at all positions, both physically and experience-wise," says Aldrich. "Maturity is one of our biggest assets. We're getting for 185 yards and two touchgood leadership."

Aldrich doesn't believe in comparing teams, but he offers that "I heard a couple of people remark Saturday night after that Holy Name game in Omaha that we ran the ball like our state championship team did three vears ago.

"To tell you the truth. I hadn't thought of it before because I'm too busy thinking about more important things. But we are starting to run hard and hit hard like that 1970 team, which had Lynn Finney, Mike Fox and Paul Nevels," relates Aldrich.

The emergence of fullback Tom Wade and the effectiveness of wingbacks Jim Finnigan and Mike Creal have helped compensate for Aksamit's absence.

OSU, Husker Tilt **Announced Sell-out**

Stillwater, Okla. (AP) Oklahoma State ticket officials Oct. 27 clash with Nebraska has been sold out

It is the second sell-out for an OSU home contest. The OSU-

wingback situations we've ever had here," enthuses Aldrich. "Finnigan gives us good speed and Creal is a good blocker. And

they both catch the ball well." The Thunderbolts' most outstanding pass grabber, however, is split end John Magsamen, the city's leading receiver. 'Bolt quarterback Jim Hamersky is the city's leading passer.

Aldrich is equally impressed with the performance of his line where tackle Charlie Hadwick

OU's Davis Draws Loop Player Honor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) A licensed Baptist preacher. Steve Davis looked to the heavens to administer the worse defeat in Darrell Royal's 17-year coaching career at Texas.

Davis completed 5 of 6 passes downs, then ran for two more as Oklahoma obliterated Texas, 52-13. Saturday in the Cotton Bowl. He was a unanimous choice Monday as the Big Eight's Offensive Player of the Week.

Royal compared the Oklahoma sophomore favorably with Jack Mildren, who is considered the finest quarterback ever to run the Wishbone at-

But Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer remembers only too well how good Mildren was.

'Steve is a better passer than Jack was," said Switzer, "But I've never seen a better running quarterback than Mildren was Jack was a great runner. Davis can beat you running, too, but Jack was something else. He never made a mistake running the football.

Davis was a unanimous choice by the Big Eight's three-man panel of newsmen. Other nominees were Missouri center have announced the Cowboy's Scott Anderson, Colorado guard Doug Payton, Kansas State tailback Isaac Jackson, Iowa State kicker Tom Goedjen, Kansas tailback Delvin Williams and Oklahoma tilt was sold out Nebraska quarterback David

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> "I don't have to inspire these kids. They do that themselves,' says Aldrich. "When we were leading Holy Name 13-6 at halftime I didn't say anything. Some of the seniors got up and said we look a little dead. We came out in the third quarter and really stuck it to 'em. She was all over after about six minutes of the

> third quarter. Aldrich would like to get that same type of inspirational leadership in Pius X's last four games. The 'Bolts still must play Council Bluffs (Ia.) St. Albert's unbeaten Class B Omaha Gross and city rivals Southeast and

ISU's Fletcher **Quits Football**

Iowa (AP)-Reserve quarterback Dan Fletcher quit the Iowa State football team Monday. Coach Earle Bruce called Fletcher a "fine kid" and said he was "sorry to see him go."

Fletcher transfered to Iowa State from the University of Tennessee last year and had played in only one game as a backup to starter Wayne Stanley.

"I assume he was unhappy he didn't get to play more," Bruce said. "but that is only conjecture on my part.

Canadian Football League Standings

Eastern Cor		oron				
Eastern Cor	111				AP	ts.
Ottawa	.7					
Toronto	6	4	2	228	208	14
Montreal	6	4	1	226	190	13
Hamilton	6	6	0	254	216	12
Western Co	nf	eren	ce			
Edmonton	. 8	4	1	277	240	17
Sakatchewan	. 8	5	0	276	237	16
Calgary	. 5	8	0	186	309	10
Minninga	- 4	Q	- 1	230	2.43	- 0
British Columbus	.3	. 9	1	210	290	7
Saturday's	G	•ame	es			
Edmonton 27. British				a 13	}	
Sunday's	G	a me	5			
Winnipeg 18. Saskatch	ne	wan	17	7		

TENNIS LHS 5, LNE 0

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

SINGLES
Larry Rugg, LHS. det. Mike Schmidt. 6-6-1; Eric Shanks, LHS. def. Ron chultz, 6-2, 6-0; Gerd Anderson, LHS, et. Rick Marker. 6-3, 6-0. DOUBLES

Movers Shanks, LHS. def. Schultz-Meyer-Shanks, LHS def. Schultz Wesley 6-3-6-3. Grosse-Brandt, LHS, def Prochaska-Barclay, 6-1, 6-2.

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Tuesday's Entries

n Will (Jensen)
mmy Dale (Nix)
p Whirler (Smith)
own Rancher (Alexander)

mie's Chief (No buy,
mber Gypsy (Collier)
county Fleet (Kutz)
Also — Soday Biscuit (Cuddie) 120.
Second race, purse \$100, 3-year-olds &
up, claiming \$1,500, 6\text{2} furlongs.
Star Catcher (Kutz) 120.
Native Bonus (King) 117.
Tommy Two Bits (No boy) 27.
Pat Windser (Baker) xxxx1
Pat Windser (Werre)

Tommy Two Bits (No boy)
Pat Windser (Baker)
XX
Little Gap (Werre)
Irish Ralph (Nix)
Mooiah Uno (Jensen)
Darlla Nay (Reeves)
Dorene's Kitten (No boy)
Irion Lightning (Reffele)
Also — Town Market (No boy)
Gala Path (Pacheco) 117; Special
(No boy) 114; Scotter Ladd (Schoepf)
Third race, purse \$900. 2-year

Gala Path (Pacheco) 117, Special Ray
(No boy) 114, Scotter Ladd (Schoepf) 120.

Third race, purse \$900, 2-year-old
maidens, 512 furlongs.

Sailing Boots (No boy) 118
Beas's Prize (Alexander) 115
Niv Shois (Shepard) 118
Swap's Prize (Smith) 118
Pounced (No boy) 118
Undone's Dream (James) 115
Steamen Dave (Collier) 118
Painters Choice (Irion) xx108
Also — Light De Peace (No boy) 115.
Can Fly (Kutz) 115, Blessed Patry
(Reeves) 115, Upon A Star (No boy) 115.
Fourth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 1 mi. & 3 Fur.
Orleans Duchess (Pacheco) 17
Sum One's Pride (No boy) 120
Go Lively (Werre) 120

Major Roberts (Jensen) 120

Fifth race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6'2 furlongs.

Ma KoCe Sioux (No boy) 115

Vin Vitae (No boy) 110

Jean E Lynn (Meier) 117

Gold Baby (Jensen) 110

Mark's lef (Werre) 115

Gold Baby (Jensen) Mick's Jet (Werre) Fire Donn (Baxter) Merri McEntire (No boy) Plum Tiddley (Reeves) Restless Burne (Kutz)... t Lee (James)
Also — Mr. Newberg (No boy) 113; No-

(werre) 117. Charader (Rettele) 113.
Seventh race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6 furions.
Howdy Boy (Werre) 120
Easy Loving (Cuddie) 117
Shouldabe Hasty (No boy) 120
Top The Hour (Irion) xx107
Hasty Hagmany (No boy)

Top The Hour (Irion) xx107
Hasty Harmony (No boy) 117
Crow Rhythm (Rettele) 117
Shoulda Win (King) 17
Eighth race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 1 mi. & 70 yds.
Y Whippem (Baxter) 115
Toulouse Tulong (King) 115
In Spite Of L. (Rettele) 118
Wood Bayer (Rettele) 118

In Spite Of L. (Retreie)
Wood Power (Retfele)
Bold De Dor (Reeves)
Second Motion (James)
Hi Nestling (No boy)
Lord Topaz (Cuddie)
Derris Dandy (Jensen)
Ott's Prince (Schoepf)
Also — Aries Boy (Kutz) 118.

Straub Seventh In Regional

Clearwater, Fla. (AP) — Don McCune of Munster, Ind. held an 88 pin lead over Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis after 34 games in the \$37,500 Regional Champions Classic here Monday night.

Bill Straub of Lincoln was seventh, 168 pins off the 7,469 mark established by McCune.

1. Don McCune, Munster, Ind., 7,469 2. Nelson BURTON Jr., Et. Louis, 7,381 3. Teata Semiz, River Edge, N. J., 7,362 4. Bob Perry, Paterson, N. J., 7,357 5. Louis Moore, Columbus, Ob., 7,338

Prep Grid Summaries

Adams 56, Barneston 0

Fairbury 13, Nebraska City 7 Fairbury — Rosener 1 run; Kujath 2 run: PAT—Nespor kick Nebraska City — Porter 2 run. PAT—Rennen kick

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Valdez Ties Record Arcadia, Calif. (AP) - Steve

Valdez, a 17-year-old apprentice jockey, rode six winners in nine races Monday at the Oak Tree meeting, tying the Santa Anita Park record shared by Bill Shoemaker and Laffit Pincay.

At Parkway — Barbara Verbeek 235 Mert Boners 204; Barbara Seglin 211 Linda Kropt 209 n's 230 Games, 600 Series At Parkway — Larry Eaton 23 Augie Morisse 231, Jack Vavra 232

sther Paulson 175-503. adies' 200 Games, 525 Series

Feature Races

At Atlantic City Fortunate Bid Ki Krew

AT 1901 WEST "O"

Atokad Racing Missouri Prepares For Running Cowboys

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Mis- jured in last week's 13-12 victory Cowboy clash. said Monday the Tigers must. prepare for Saturday's game with Oklahoma State "as if Brent Blackman is going to play

the nod very definitely.

game with Colorado.

Miami Win

gaining 114 yards and scoring

practice time, but he'll play for

you every Sunday or Monday."

Shula said after the six-year

veteran led the Dolphins to the

National Football League victo-

ry Monday night. The 235-pound

Stow. Ohio, is suffering from an

'He (Csonka) missed a lot of

two touchdowns.

Weatherbie is a freshman.

tory over Texas, said his team

for them · Blackman, the Cowboys' quarterback, suffered a shoulder injury in the Texas Tech game Oct. 6 and missed practice all of last week.

'Blackman adds a great, great deal to the pressures put on your defense," Onofrio said during the Big Eight Conference telephone briefing session. "Oklahoma State has a real fine football team and is strong defensively. They've got good running backs.

Onofrio, whose team is 5-0 and ranked seventh, also announced that halfback Ray Bybee, in-

Cross Country

Lincoln Pius X 19, Ashland 42 1. Chuck Clifford, Pius X, 15:06; 2. Kramer, Pius X, 15:18; 3. Harpin, A, 15:39; 4. Multigan, Pius X, 15: 45; 5. Egge, Pius X, 15: 56; 6. Martin, A, 15:58; 7. Tracy, Pius X, 16:48; 9. Shepard, Pius X, 16:48; 10. Khul, A, 16:53.

RESERVE FOOTBALL with an injured Larry Csonka

LHS 13, Seward 6

Lincoln High (Sophomores) . 0 6 7 0— Seward (reserves) 6000-6 Lincoln High — Horacek (2) 49 run, 4 pass from Long, PAT — Smith kick Seward — Jackson 5 run.

Pro Grid Standings

	Conference Division	injured toe.		
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New York Jets	2 3 0 .400 60 80	formance, "but	we got	things
New England	1 4 0 .200 74 110			
Baltimore	1 4 0 200 67 123	moving in the s	second nan	
Central	Division	Miami	0.3	7 7-17
Pittsburgh	4 1 0 800 138 63	Cleveland		3 0-9
Cincinnati	3 2 0 600 83 75	Mia-FG Yeprem		
Cleveland	3 2 0 600 68 84	Cle-FG Cockroft		
Houston	0 5 0 .000 77 173	Cle-FG Cockroft		
	Division	Mia-Csonka 2 rur		kick)
Kansas City	3 1 1 .700 65 57	Cle-FG Cockroft		
Oakland	3 2 0 .600 75 74	Mia-Csonka 2 rur		kick)
Denver	2 3 0 .400 138 115	A-72.070		
San Diego	1 4 0 .200 85 130	72.010		
	Conference		Dolphins	Browns
Eastern	Division	First downs	11	12
Washington	4 1 0 .800 128 1	Rushes-yards	40-212	38-154
Dallas	3 2 0 600 143 81	Passing yards	38	57
St Louis	2 3 0 .400 112 139	Return yards	74	136
New York Giants	1 3 1 .300 84 86	Passes	3-11-2	8-16-1
Philadelphia	1 3 1 300 106 136	Punts	5-43	5-34
Central	Division	Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Minnesota	5 0 0 1 000 97 54	Penalties-vards	5.57	5-57

Miami 0 3 7 /-Cleveland 0 6 3 0 -Mia – FG Yepremian 36
Cle – FG Cockroft 44
Mia – Csonka 2 run (Yepremian kick)
Cle – FG Cockroft 35
Mia – Csonka 2 run (Yepremian kick)
A – 72.070 40-212 38-154 38 57 74 136 3-11-2 8-16-5-43 5-34 0-0 1-0 5-57 5-57 Passing Miami-(and-Phipps 8-16-93 Western Division

Griese 3-11--51; Cleve

land—Pripps 8-16-93 Receiving Miami — Warfield 1-33, Briscoe 1-14, Kiick 1-4, Cleveland—Pitts 3-21, Morin 2-42, Brown 3-30, Rushing Miami—Csonka 21-114, Morris 13-94, Briscoe 1-2, Kiick 2-8, Griese 3-minus 6, Cleveland—Brown 17-55, Kelly 14-65, Phipps 7-34.

Alley Action

Junior Boys' 200 Games, 525 Series At Parkway — Lee Northrup 548, Scott Alligus 214, Tim Howard 214, Don Alliner 236-603.

or Men's 200 Games, 525 Series

nior Ladies' 175 Games, 500 Series

Ar Parkway — Ruth Hall 221 At Hollywood — Minnie Towle 176; Pearl Winscot 212-513; Evelyn Kreick 197. Esther Paulson 175-50

Green Captures Ike Shoot

Bennett — Dr. J. A. Greene of Lincoln fired a 44x50 on Friday then followed up with a 40x50 on Saturday to win the Class A division on both days during the Izaak Walton non-registered trap shoot over the weekend.

Friday: Class A - Dr. J. A. Greene, 44x50; Class B — Mike Korasakas, 44x50; Class C -John Cevka, 43x50; Class D -David Wood, 36x50.

Saturday: Class A - Dr. J. A Greene, 40x50; Class B -Stapleton, 45x50; Class C — Bud Wood, 43x50; Class D — Starr, 38x50.

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DEAN'S FORD

Colorado Coach Eddie Crowsouri football Coach Al Onofrio over Nebraska, will miss the der said he wes "startled by the great number of points they Blackman may or may not were able to score on Texas. play," said Coach Jim Stanley of They could be a used by the face the Cowboys. "If he doesn't, we beat them last year. I hope Charlie Weatherbie would have our guys will not be afaird of

Nebraska

Football

Statistics

1084

2224 1012 444.8 202.4

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No. Yds. TD

No. Yds. Ave

1689 39.3

TOTAL OFFENSE

PASS RECEIVING

PUNTING

PUNT RETURNS

2 33 16 5 10 171 17.1 27 631 23.4 1

TD PAT 1 PAT 2 FG TP

21 19-16 2-0 6-3 151 8 8-6 11-0 3-3 63 SCORING BY QUARTERS 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total

Defense

TACKLES FOR LOSSES UT AT TT No. Yds.

Total

Revelle Damkroger

Total

Borg O'Leary Thornton Total

Total

Att Gn Loss Net Ave TD

Penalties
Total first downs
Rushing, Att
Yds gained rushing
Yds lost rushing
Net yds rushing
Per game ave

Passes, complete Passes, intercepted Net yds

Net yds Kickoffs returned, No

them. Crowder said Charlie Davis Barry Switzer, the Oklahoma had replaced freshman Billy coach, still jubilant over the Waddy as the team's No. 1 tail-

third-ranked Sooners' 52-13 vic- back. Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne noted that Kansas may would "have to be mature enough to forget the Texas game throw "10 times or 50 times" and concentrate" on Saturday's when the Cornhuskers, who tumbled from second to 11th in the rankings as a result of the They have a big play offense," said Switzer, discussing Missouri loss, tangle with Kanthe 16th-ranked Buffaloes. sas Saturday.

Osborne said Kansas does They make the big plays with big players. They will be the "more things than Missouri. toughest ball game to date for Missouri plays conservatively. us, including Southern Califor- Kansas has great specialists. We'd like to be able to run the ball more.

Csonka Leads Coach Don Fambrough of Kansas predicted the Corn-Everett huskers "will be mad all week" because of the defeat by the Ti-CLEVELAND (AP) - Don gers. "We've got to get better Hum Shula came back to his home each week just to stay on the state with the Super Bowl Cham-field with these people. We've pion Miami Dolphins and wore got to be fired up for the next six down the Cleveland Browns 17-9 weeks

Earle Bruce, the Iowa State coach who is preparing his team for Kansas State, said the Cyclone quarterback job is now up for grabs between Wayne Stanley and Buddy Hardeman.

Stanley did not play in last week's 26-24 triumph over Brigham Young because of disciplinary action. He had started running back, who was born in Iowa State's first three games but Hardeman, a freshman, took over against BYU

Riva Ridge

NEW YORK (AP) - Riva Ridge, the Meadow Stable colt who has been overshadowed by his stablemate Secretariat, set a track record of 1:47 for 11/8 miles Bord in winning the \$57,200 Stuyvesant Handicap at Aqueduct Mon-

Ridden by Eddie Maple and high weighted at 130 pounds, the Anderson 4-year-old millionaire son of First Landing clipped one-fifth of a second off the record set in 1964 by the 5-year-old Sinatra under 111 pounds.

Riva Ridge moved to the outside from fourth place at the half-mile pole, rapidly overhauled Real Note, Forage and Opp Royal Owl and drew out in the stretch for an impressive threelength victory.

The 3-5 choice with the opening-day turnout of 22,551. Riva Mart Ridge paid \$3.40, \$2.80 and \$2.20. Forage, a 9-1 hazard under 116 pounds, returned \$6.20 and \$3.60. True Knight, the 4-1 second choice and the second-high weight at 122 pounds, paid \$2.40.

Feature Races

At Thistledown ...5.40 3.00 2.60 2.80 2.60

At Detroit Cherokee Trace 5.40 3.60 2.40 Sweet Nellie

At Sportsman's Park Count Fearless ... Handsome Profit Crooked Cross ...

Houston Post Houston (UPI) - General manager Sid Gillman Monday fired head coach Bill Peterson and took over himself as coach

in more than a year.

Gillman Takes

'The decision was mine and solely mine," said Gillman, 61, who has a successful record as coach with Los Angeles and San Diego. "We are in a winning business. There's just no excuse for failure in our business."

of the Houston Oilers, who have not won a regular season game

Peterson, 49, who in less than a season and a half with Houston compiled a 1-18 record, said he was stunned by Gillman's action.



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LTS To Offer More Pay To New Manager

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want to go.

Said Alden, "Yes."

Experimenting

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer The Lincoln Transportation Board got the green light from city lawmakers Monday to experiment with innovative ridership programs and to offer more money to hire a new manager.

In a wide ranging discussion on the Lincoln Transportation System, board members emphasized that the key to transportation planning at this time is to obtain a competent manager.

Board member John Alden

man, or it (the bus system) will become an economic debacle."

Councilwoman Helen Boosalis agreed that the salary range offered for the mangerial position "is a real deterrent to getting a qualified man.

Last month Jerald Rae resigned his post as manager of the system due to health reasons. Rae was being paid \$13,400 annually. More Salary

Finance Director James Mallon pointed out that to attract the type of person to do the in the \$17,000 to \$18,000 pay

Since the city took over the bus system, LTS Board Chairman Robert Den Hartog explained, "our goals have been to get the new buses into operation and the new routes established.

Council members were told that the board is looking into the creation of a long range, six-year plan, which hopefully, Alden said, will be coordinated with city goals on planning, traffic

City Council members Mon-

day began the first in what may

prove to be a long series of dis-

cussions on the procedures to be

used in replacing Council

year, council members asked the

city attorney last week to draft

some rules of procedure to guide

On Monday, City Atty. Dick

Wood suggested that within 15

days after a vacancy occurs, the

remaining six members should

six nominations could be made.

with each nomination requiring

the nominees would need four

a seconding vote.

affirmative votes

of a deadlock.

nominations.

Under the plan, a maximum of

In order to be elected, one of

Councilwoman Sue Bailey

commented that the procedure

council to agree on a com-

promise candidate in the event

Boosalis said she could see no

reason to limit the number of

nominations to six if a seconding

vote is required. The second

would have the effect of weeding

out the candidates who have no

chance of being elected, she con-

And Councilman Max Denney

questioned the necessity of

requiring the seconding vote if

meet to elect a replacement.

the council.

Chairwomen Helen Boosalis.

Such promotions as dial-a-bus, free bus service and express Councilman Max Denney asked if the play would be flexibuses may attract riders, Alden remarked, but, he cautioned, ble enough to accomodate oneway streets, the Northeast 'We don't know what percent of these glorious concepts will real-Radial, Stevens Creek urbanization and Northwest development, if such decisions were

Councilwoman Sue Bailey interjected that she saw the basic problem being the reluctance of people to ride buses.

Board members pointed out they are experimenting with in-Councilman Bob Sikyta interjected that a number of Linnovative ridership programs in an attempt to discover what Lincolnites will never ride the buses colnites want and where they and urged the board to be realistic in its planning.

noted than only 2% of the population make extensive use of the buses

Den Hartog pointed out that although Lincolnites are "rather affluent." increasing gas shortages and inflation may change peoples' attitudes about bus

Alden admitted there still is room for improvement in the system, saying, "We're going down the wrong streets. charging the wrong fare and going at the wrong times.

How To Fill Aid To Open Door Center OKd

The Open Door Health Center will receive an emergency appropriation from the City Council to keep the program running

for three months. In examining four such requests for emergency funding out of revenue sharing dollars, the council Monday okaved the health center's request for \$3,495 to keep the program operating until a more detailed examina-In anticipation of Boosalis's tion of the program can be expected resignation later this

> The council denied similar requests made by the Legal Aid Society, Salvation Army and Bryan Memorial Hospital mobile heart team.

City Atty. Dick Wood told the lawmakers that funding of the assistance by the State Legislature.

Councilman John Robinson argued that the providing of legal services to indigents is a matter of local concern.

Wood suggested that the Legal Aid Society may be eligible for revenue sharing funds from the county, since the state has delegated its welfare functions to counties, not municipalities.

Council members decided to to provide such legal services.

The council also rejected the Salvation Army's request for \$4,-Legal Aid Society would be il- 000 to pay overdue utility bills legal since municipalities have and to fund recreational not been authorzed to give such facilities. The lawmakers judged the situation not to fall in the emergency category.

Likewise, the council rendered a similar judgement on Bryan Memorial Hospital's request for \$75,000 to operate the mobile heart team on a 24-hour basis.

That action was in line with a previous council decision to appropriate emergency funds to keep borderline agencies in operation until a human services staff person or consultant makes detailed recommendations on seek enabling legislation in order the use of revenue sharing

Council OKs Purchase

The City Council Monday freeze deadline, but the issue neither authorized the purchase of one piece of property located in the Northeast Radial right-of-way and denied the purchase of a second lot

Council members were particularly careful in authorizing the preparation of a resolution to purchase the lot due to an April could limit the ability of the 16 freeze on all radial purchases.

The council has left some money in the Northeast Radial She suggested that a provision account for fulfilling of contracbe added for the re-opening of tual obligations.

> On the advice of City Atty. Dick Wood, the council okayed the purchase of a lot at 1345 N. 21st. owned by Kathryn Reese. Wood reported there had been a verbal agreement with the attorney of the client and explained that the situation was somewhat unique.

A price of \$4,500 had been agreed upon before the April 16

became complicated when the guardianship and consequently a delay was created. Wood said.

Wood recommended and the council agreed not to negotiate for purchase of a second parcel of land owned by Mr. and Mrs Vincent Kenney, 1539 N. 22nd.

Wood said there are quite a number of people living in the radial's proposed right-of-way who negotiated with the city. "But we couldn't arrive at a sale price," he said.

An attorney for the Kenneys pleaded with the council to purchase the land back in August, claiming the city had victimized" the land owners by its policy of acquiring land for the controversial roadway.

Said Wood, "I think we have a moral commitment in one case, but a legal commitment in ding an appeal.

Councilman John Robinson owner of the property died and a cast the lone dissenting vote in authorizing the purchase of the Reese property.

Casados Given Six-Year Term For Fire Bomb

Gering (AP) - Leroy Casados, 33. of Alliance, was sentenced Monday to a six-year term in the

Nebraska Penal Complex. Casados was convicted by a Scotts Bluff County District Court jury of possessing parts of

Molotov cocktail during January disturbances in the Scottsbluff area. Casados, a member of the

American Indian Movement, remains free on \$2,500 bond pen-

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Denney Urges Law Vacant Seat **Against Shoplifting** Is Discussed

City Councilman Max Denney Place Businessmen's Associaurged fellow lawmakers Monday tion supported the proposed to bring shoplifting under the acquisition of additional land for scope of municipal law.

Shoplifting is covered under the law only as a form of petit larceny. Denney pointed out that a recent State Supreme Court ruling judged that price tag switching did not constitute all the necessary elements to support a charge of petit larceny.

Denny's proposed ordinance specifically makes illegal the taking possession of or concealing of merchandise without payment, putting goods into another container and the altering, removal or switching of price tags on merchandise.

Denney urged adoption of the ordinance, especially, he said, in light of the recent court ruling and resulting publicity.

Attorney William Thierstein, speaking for the Gateway Merchants Association, supported passage of the measure.

the law, no crime has been committeed." Thierstein told the council.

"At the present time under

Bredthauer of the University Square, north of Old Cheney Rd. and So.

a public off-street parking lot. The lot would be located on the east side of No. 48th, between Baldwin and St. Paul. to be acted upon next week. In other action the council:

Both measures are scheduled

Ordinances, Third Reading Amended the municipal code, lating to weed abatement, requiring a rmit to burn worthless vegetation, with rmit obtained from air pollution control

Approved graveling district in 32nd Resolutions and Public Hearings Approved application of Duane L Construction to amend commun plan, near 70th and Old Post Rd

unit plan, near 70th and Old Post Rd.

—Approved special permit application to construct and operate parking lot at 18th and Washington.

—Ordered constructed paving district in 58th from Kearney to Seward.

—Ordered constructed paving district in 37th from Rosepriar Court. Brairwood Ave and Clover Circle, all located within Brairhurst West Add. Wildbrair Lin. west line extended Lot 26. Blk. 2 to west line Briarhurst West Add, and Sweetbriar Lin. South line extended Lot 58. Blk. 3, to north line of 37th.

—Authorized payment of amount not be exceed \$4.500 to pay for construction of

Ordinances, First Reading

Local Business.

—Application of Duteau Chevrolet for change of zone from A-2 Single Family to G Local Business at Hwy 77 and Old Cheney Rd in Salt Valley View Add.

—Application of E Schmedding for change of zone from A-2 Single to B Two Family at southeast corner of Colfax and 44th

Women Voters Urge Centralized Records

Centralization of the records to the public and City Council and basic information on the and county commissioners. city's more than 50 committees. boards and commissions through available to the public notificathe mayor's office is being tion of meetings, agendas, cenproposed by the Lincoln League tral record keeping data and

of Women Voters. In a letter to Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, league President mayor's office to perform these Elaine Hammer said that a cen-functions, Hammer said, since tralized system "will provide more efficient management of this important part of our

governmental system. Specifically, the league is

requesting that: the entire list of committees, boards, commissions and their members be updated, including dates of appointment and expiration of terms.

the list should be available

Presleys Divorced

Santa Monica, Calif. (UPI) -Elvis Presley and his wife of six after they agreed on a cash settlement that could run into the millions of dollars

the mayor's office make

The league is urging the the record keeping system is an

keeping information would allow others to submit names to the mayor on committee ap-

inform anyone who is involved in the selection of members that non-professional workers, women, senior citizens, young coln, need increased represen-

The City Council has apyears. Priscilla, were divorced pointed a subcommittee to review city committees and boards with an eye toward trim-

administrative function.

The centralized record

pointments, she said. Hammer urged the mayor "to

committee responsibilities.

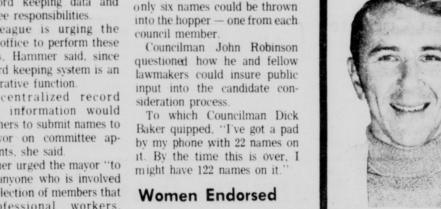
people and minorities, as well as large geographical areas of Lin-

ming down that number

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Also carried (III) Lincoln CATV; ETV-Lincoln KUON.

@9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

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Monday Morning

7:00 @GS NBC Today Show News

Morning Show @@13 ETV Mr. Rogers 7:30 (F) For Women G4 Cartoons

® G 13 ETV Educationa! (M) Clinical Laboratory Art, Science of Football W) Grades Th) Denver vs Watson

Individual Differences 34 Cartoons 8:00 COM CBS Kangaroo

(T-W) Farm Topics Th) Area Issues
F) Camera: Mid America **Ø@**13 ETV Educational M) Parental Counseling American Heritage

(W) Job Cue (F) The Brain 8:15 (M) City Executive Area Executive (W) Really Something

8:30 (W) UNO Report @@13 ETV Educational (M) Mobility Transition (T) Oasis of Universe (W) Orchestra Rehearsal G4 Barbara Walters ABC Cartoons 9M Mothers-in-Law-Com

8:45 1 News 9:00 DOS NBC Dinah's Place O Brady Bunch—Family (M) Bill Martin (T) Man, His Art (W) Heritage (Th) Dreamalot

(F) Why

64 Morning Movie CBS Joker's Wild-Game 2M Sesame Street 5M It's Your Bet-Game M Truth or Consequences 9:15 @@13 ETV Educational M) Inside-Out Th) You Are

F) Let's All Sing 9:30 DG5 NBC Baffle-Game CBS Pyramid-Game Movies: (M) 'Detective Story'

CBS-Lincoln KOLN.

Also carried @13 Lincoln CATV

@ plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

R Repeat; (B) Black, no color

(T) 'Sunshine Patriot'

(W) 'So Big' (Th) 'Island of Love' 'Anastasia' man Women's World @@13 ETV Educational Just Wondering (T) Guten Tag (W) Imagine That

(Th) Touch a Rainbow Ripples (99 Jim and Tammy 9:45 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious

All About You Th.F) Literature 10:00 DOS NBC Wizard of Odds ODG 11 CBS Gambit DG13 ETV Electric Co. 2M Crawford-Wome

9M My Favorite Martian 10K Joyce Livingston 10:30 @@5 NBC Hollywood Sqs ODG II CBS Love of Life **®** ⊕13 ETV Educational New Neighbors Quest for Best

(W) Nebraskaland (Th) Tell Me Some More (F) Images, Things

G9 Little Rascals—Comedy 10:50 @@13 ETV Educational

Primary Art Science W) Fiction Th) Americans All (F) Newspaper 11:00 @G5 NBC Jeopardy—Game

ODGIII CBS Young, Rest. G9 Thunderbirds
11:10 @G13 ETV Educational (M,W,Th) Literature
(T) Man an Individual

Dollar Data 11:30 005 NBC Who, What, ODO CBS Search

@G4 ABC Split Second **₽ ©** 13 ETV Educational Product Development Product, Distribution W) Promotion, Pricing Star Birth in Our Galaxy-Science (F) Continuity of Care

Afternoon Programs

12:00 Most Stations: News **⊕G**13 ETV Sesame Street 4M Somerset-Serial 9M All My Children-Ser. 12:30 Conversations

ODG II CBS World Turns MEN ABC Let's Make Deal 15 NBC Three on Match 1:00 SGS NBC Days of Lives
ODG CBS Guiding Life PG13 ETV Educational Man, His Art

(W) Imagine That (Th) Touch a Rainbow F) Ripples 1:15 PG13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (W) All About You

1:30 DG5 NBC Doctors

ODG CBS Edge of Nite

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@9 Family Lincoln City Council Fun and Fishing W) More About Jesus

Th) Showcase (F) Human Dimension 1:45 @@13 ETV Educational) Literature Just Curious

You Are Let's All Sing 2:00 DG5 NBC Another World ODO □ CBS Price's Right 204 ABC Gen. Hospital

Schwartzkopf, Paul Alan,

Neutzman, Luanne Ruth,

Beckland, Linda Lee,

Froscheiser, Dale Lucus,

Bruster, Kathy Sue, 4458 Sherman

DIVORCES Dissolution Petitions

Thomas. Marjorie Ann. petitioner, and Neal A., married July 22, 1972, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of one child, child sup-

off alimony Cabrales, Alex, petitioner, and Eva T., narried Aug. 29, 1953, in Wichita, Kan., justiand asks custody of three children, estoration of wife's previous name, Hoff-page 1975.

MUNICIPAL COURT

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note Each detendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Donald Grant; trials heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Thomas McManus. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases

Grantham. Carrie Ann, of 4105 So. 46th, stealing goods, fined \$80.

Lehman, Timothy DeWayne, of 1927 So. 26th, stealing goods, fined \$60.

6th, stealing goods, fined \$60.

Jacobi, Dennis Alan, of Pleasant Dale, firving with more than 1,0% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended

Eggers, Mark Douglas, of 715 No. 16th, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor,

Clark, Terry G., of 3300 No. 11th, stop sign, fined \$25.

Th F) Literature (DG)3 ETV Educational Quest for Best Man an Individual

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Sons
Freeman — Mr and Mrs Donald (Kim
Reinboth) 326 So. 29th Oct. 15.
Thomson — Mr and Mrs Larry (Judy
Spornase: Paimvra Oct 15
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
Sons
Reznicek). Maicolim, Oct 14
Meehan — Mr and Mrs Robert
(Jeanette Louba) 1531 So. 19th, Oct. 15.
Daughters
Brandt — Mr and Mrs Daniel (Linda
Farmer), 3134 SW oth Oct. 12.
Stava — Mr and Mrs Gary (Lazon
Aldinger), 5109 No. 59th. Oct. 15.
Dranda
Beckland, Linda Lee,

(Th) Tell Me Some More (F) Dollar Data

@9 Movies 2:20 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Living Things
(T) Career Guidance Fiction

Watch Your Language (F) Places in the News 2:30 DG5 NBC Peyton Place ODG (1) CBS Match Game

AGA ABC One Life to Live 2:40 @@13 ETV Educational (M) New Neighbors (T) Science

(W) Our Nebraskaland (Th) Americans All Images, Things 3:00 DG5 NBC Somerset—Ser. ABC Love Amer. Style

Musical Heritage (W) Develop, Reading Th) American Literature (F) Issue

4M Batman-Adventure 5M Eddie's Father—Family 9M Green Acres—Comedy 3:15 @@13 ETV (M) Inside-Out 3:30 S Flintstone's-Cartoon Also 8K

O Bold Ones-Drama Movies: (M) 'Guns of Timberland' 'We joined the Navy' 'Istanbul Express' Th) 'Because they're Young'
(F) 'When Worlds Collide'

Cartoon Corral **☑ G** 13 ETV Educational 5:30 Most Stations: News @9 Fireball XL-9 Methods

6:00 Most Stations: News Bonanza-Western @@13 ETV Football Nebr.-Missouri highlights

6:30 Truth or Consequences
Also 13K men Hee Haw-Comedy

Also 10K

4 To Tell Truth

5 It's Racing Time OP Ozzie, Harriet—Com. 2M Dragnet—Crime Drama 4M,6S Pollywood Squares 5M Police Surgeon 8K Wide World of Animals 141 Jeannie-Comedy 7:00 @GS NBC World Series

CBS Maude—Com. Satire Is it fair for a woman to admit being attracted to man other than husband 264 ABC Temp. Rising 13 ETV Harlem Dance 7:30 ODG (CBS Hawaii 5-0 Corrupt Federal tax agent

pursuing criminal under in-dictment for tax evasion kills 204 Movie-Drama '3rd girl from the Left' Dancer must choose between young college dropout and man she's loved for 13 years;

Kim Novak, Tony Curtis @9 Lincoln v. Northeast 8: 00 PG13 ETV Bill Crosby 8:30 ODGII CBS Movie-Com.

Mexican general crosses border to appear in parade, takes over Alamo; Peter Ustinov, Pamela Tiffin, Jonathan Winters, John Astin

@@13 ETV Dateline Neb. 9:00 PG4 ABC Marcus Welby @G13 ETV Montage and Baby Makes Two Child adoption by single,

9:30@@13 ETV Antiques

(T) Approaches (W) Job Cue (Th) Case History

(F) Concerts

4 ABC All My Children @5 Burke's Law-Drama 4M Bewitched-Comedy 5M Movies 6S World Turns—Drama

9M Merv Griffin-Talk 10K Gambit-Game 13K Jeannie-Comedy 4:00 @ Get Smart-Comedy Mike Douglas ₽@13 ETV Mr. Rogers

(M) Gentle Ben-Drama h) Cisco Kid-West (W) Vision On Dr. Who @9 Little Rascals—Comedy 2M Joker's Wild-Game 4M Bonanza-Western

55 Daniel Boone-West. 8K Jeannie—Comedy 9M Merv Griffin—Talk 13K Star Strek-Adventure 141 Flintstones-Cartoon 4:30 D Hogan's Heroes-Comedy Ø Mod Squad—Drama Ø @13 ETV Electric Co.

G5 Spotlight
G9 Jim and Tammy

64 Brady Bunch-Family

8K Big Valley-Western 141 Gilligan's Island—Com. 5:00 S Lucy—Comedy News 13 ETV Sesame Street G4 Green Acres—Comedy G5 New Zoo Revue

Tuesday Evening BO13 ETV Lilias, Yoga

@9 Nebraskaland 10:30 OGS NBC Tonight Show George Burns, Carol Chan @9 Right On

Beau Bridges, Billie King, Ronnie Graham **O**Ø**⊙** CBS Watergate Summary of day's ☑ Movie—Adventure 'Frenchman's Creek'

English lady falls in love with pirate; Joan Fontaine pag13 ETV Firing Line G4 ABC Jack Paar-Talk Movie—Comedy 'It's a Great Feeling' 9M Perry Mason—Drama
11:00 DDG III CBS Movie—Com.

Wife resorts to larceny to back husband's love; Natalie Wood, Peter Falk (1966) (R) 11:30 DO13 ETV Janaki 9M Movie—Drama 'This Property Condemned'

12:00 S Untouchables—Drama 12:30 Mery Griffin—Talk 1 Jack Paar-Talk Alistair Cooke, Lester Mad-@9 Ozzie, Harriet-Comedy 1:00 G9 Movie-Adventure

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Washington, especially when he

into spending on presidential

He gave yearly figures in-

"We're making progress.

LEONARD - Morris C. (Bill), 77, 3170 Van Dorn, died Sunday.

Services: Memorial, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to American Friends Service Committee or Lincoln Founda-

84, 2645 Antelope Circle, died Monday. Born Murdock. Member: Christ United Methodist, Lincoln; Ogallala OES; DAR; Daughters of the Survivors: husband, Verner E.; daughter, Mrs. Thomas (June) Dixon, Liberty, Mo.; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. Clements-Dorr-Funeral Home,

Elmwood. PRIMEAU - Hazel I., 78 of Lincoln, died Monday. Member St. David Episcopal Church, Business and Professional Women. Graduate Peru State College. Former Seward County welfare director. Survivors brother, Harland Peterson, Martinez, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Verna Childers, Lincoln; Mrs. Ann Dwyer, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Inez Brokaw, Lincoln,

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Fr. James Krotz. Burial Seward Cemetery.

REINHARDT - Erna Bertha, 56, 1000 S. 8th, died Saturday.

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts

Retired laborer. Born Harvard. Former member Saron Lutheran Church, Saronville. Survivors: brother, Wendell

Guy denied the various intelligence and security services involved in the electronic surveillance acted improperly or il-

legally conduct electronic eavesdropping in cases of domestic security. After the Monday ruling, one of the defendants said the dropping of the case would have a

In a ruling last year, Keith said

the government must obtain

court permission before it can

major effect on similar charges elsewhere against the defendants. But the defendant, who asked not to be identified, said the Monday ruling did not mean Rudd would leave his hiding

Chile Tightens Controls On Press

Is That Big Dog Really Pulling The Car?

loves to stroll. But Popeye's pace got Boyd puffing and the

States

owner decided to walk the dog while driving around the parking

Popeye, a St. Bernard owned by George Boyd of Bellevue, lot. Popeye apparently enjoys the arrangement as much as his

Conspiracy Charges Dropped

owner obviously does

Rudd and the other surviving

defendants, including Bernar-

dine Dohrn, once national

secretary of the radical Weather-

man movement, were absent.

the government carried out elec-

tronic surveillance of the 15 but

that to disclose information it

collected could jeopardize "vital

national security interests.

U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy Jr. said

They were listed as fugitives,

The New York Times

Detroit (UPI) — The govern-

ment dropped its bomb con-

spiracy case Monday against

Mark Rudd, onetime national

leader of the Students for a

Democratic Society (SDS), and

Keith dismissed the case when

the government said it could not

disclose details of its electronic

surveillance in the case without

A federal grand jury indicted

the 15 in mid-1970 on charges

they conspired at a "war coun-

cil' in Flint, Mich., in

December, 1969, to carry out

ieopardizing national security.

U.S. District Judge Damon A.

14 associates.

Santiago — Chilean authorities ordered the expulsion of four foreign newsmen Monday and detained two others for questioning in what appears to be a general tightening of controls over the press and news.

The press crackdown gathered momentum over the past week. Last week, Col. Pedro Ewing,

secretary general of the ruling newspaper La Patria announced 11, promptly barred the local junta, warned that the government would study what measures to take against certain or prisoners that did not full coverage to the military correspondents who had "distorted" the news.

bombings across the United

Among the 15 original defen-

dants were Diana Houghton and

Theodore Gold, who were killed

when a "bomb factory" in New

York's Greenwich Village

Only five of the 15 defendants

were present Monday in court.

They were Robert Burlingham,

27. of Berkeley, Calif., Russell

Neufeld, 26, of New York,

Dianne Donghi, 28, of Boston,

Mark Real. 28, of Cleveland.

Ohio, and Linda Evans, 26, of

exploded in March, 1970.

The armed forces also announced the detention last week of 115 people who have been accused of spreading false rumors aimed at larming the population. Last weekend the pro-junta

that the government had banned all reports on shootings, deaths emanate from official sources, instructions were given to all local daily newspapers, magazines, radio and television

The junta, which overthrew the government of Socialist President Slavador Allende Sept.

left-wing news media. However the right-wing press has given operations against left-wing activists, raids, arrests and executions. These reports have been

relayed abroad and have contributed to what the junta considered "a distorted view" of the

Camp David Costs Rocket To \$640,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House subcommittee looking Department comptroller, said try to refurbish an unlimited Navy told Congress Monday it spent four times as much last residences that Camp David year operating Camp David, the operation and maintenance cost fact that the facilities were aging ment. presidential retreat, as it did about \$640,000 in the fiscal year and maintenance accordingly

tant speech or decision.

James Hendrix, Grand Island,

John Hendrix, Vallejo, Calif.

Frank Hendrix, Lincoln;

sisters, Mrs. Lucille Stroud,

San Antonio, Texas, Mrs Per-

sus Townsend, Grand Island,

Mrs. Alda Johnson, Mrs. Edna

Francke, Mrs. Evelyn

Aldridge, all Lincoln; seven

grandchildren, one great-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Metcalf's Funeral Home, 245

No. 27th. Rev. William Stype.

Lincoln Memorial Park. In-

state Metclaf's, 2 p.m. Tuesday

to service. Wood Bros. Mor-

TACKETT - Celina (widow

of John J.), 91, 1023

Services: 10:30 a.m

Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-

Roberts Chapel, 4040 A.

Burial: Rulo. Eastern Star ser-

OUT-OF-TOWN

Pleasant Dale, died Friday.

BAILEY - Maude M., 84,

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday,

United Methodist, Pleasant

Dale. Lincoln Memorial Park

Memorials to church. Volland

BETTS - Mrs. Orpha E., 45,

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Christian Church, Nebraska

City. Wyuka Cemetery,

Nebraska City. Hobson-Dorr

Funeral Home, Weeping

HELSING - Eric, 80,

Wahoo, died Friday. Farmer.

Survivors: 8 nephews, 7 nieces.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Grace Lutheran, Swedeburg. Ericson-Hult Mortuary,

Wahoo. Grace Lutheran

MINIER - Nan M., 86, Fair-

Cemetery, Swedeburg.

Weeping Water, died Sunday in

Hodgman-Splain, Milford.

Washington, died Saturday.

grandchild

tuary, Seward.

vice at cemetery

Omaha.

part of the cost increase could be

attributed to inflation and to the

grew more expensive.

why no concern was shown with Monday's testimony ended regard to these expenditures at a privately-owned houses at Key ministration feels compelled to Biscayne, Fla., and San abolish the school milk program. freeze low income housing

Deaths And Funerals

Bailey - Maude M. Betts - Mrs. Orpha E Blakley - Mrs. Rose E. Dahlberg - Steven J. Helsing - Eric Johnson - Clifford E Leonard - Morris C. Minier - Nan M. Perry - Mrs. Verna E. Primeau-Hazel I. Reinhardt - Erna Bertha

Roettger - Katie R.

Schick - Charles D.

Sobotka - Sylvia E.

Tackett - Celina

Steen - Margaret A.

Rogge - Emil F.

Allen - Jessie B.

ALLEN - Jessie B., (widow Clarence R.), 82, 5127 Cleveland, died Monday. Born Garrison, Kan. Lincoln resident 44 years. Member First United Methodist Church, Order of Eastern Star. Survivors: sons, Dr. Neal C., Oklahoma City, Keith H. Denver; brothers, Elmer Bayles, Maryland, Charles Bayles, Lawrence, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Dell Preston, Nevada, Mo., Mrs. Ann Scott, Westmoreland, Kan.; seven grandchildren, four great-

Mortuary, 4300 O. BLAKLEY - Mrs. Rose E. 80, Lincoln, died Thursday. Services: 10: a.m. Tuesday, St. Teresa's Catholic. Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040

grandchildren. Roper & Sons

DAHLBERG - Steven J., 16, Saint Petersburg, Fla., died Sunday in auto accident. Former Southeast High student. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Dahlberg, Saint Petersburg, Fla.; sisters, Diane, Debra, both at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson, Lincoln.

Services: Tuesday at Saint Petersburg. Burial Saint Petersburg, Fla. Memorials to First Covenant, Lincoln. JOHNSON - Clifford E., 80, 4720 Randolph, died Monday.

Johnson, Clay Center; sister, Mrs. Eddie (Viola) Peterson, Great Falls, Mont.; nieces and nephews. Metcalf's, 245 N. 27.

PERRY - Mrs. Verna E.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

Chapel, 4040 A, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to SOBOTKA - Sylvia E., 81,

1642 Sumner, died Monday. Member Second Presbyterian Church, VFW Auxiliary. Survivors: husband, Vladimir; and grandnephews, four greatgrandnephews Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, coln, Mrs. Jack (Laverne)

family home in Craig. Burial Craig Cemetery. Memorials to Children's Hospital, Omaha. ROETTGER - Katie R., 88, Otoe, died Sunday. Survivors: sons, Harold, Willis, both Otoe;

great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. John's Lutheran, Otoe. Rev Robert L. Hoeft, Otoe Cemetery. Memorials to church. Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funderal Home, Syracuse ROGGE - Emil F., 68.

Auburn, died Sunday. Sur-

vivors: wife, Huldah; sons,

Daniel, Kansas City, Mo.

Robert, Lincoln; daughters,

Mrs. Charles Warrender

Joplin, Mo., Mrs. Ralph Moss, Wichita, Kan.; 18 grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Matthews Lutheran

Church, Johnson. Burial church cemetery. SCHICK - Charles D., 58. Elmwood, died Sunday. Survivors: mother, Flora, Elmwood; brother, William,

Elmwood. Services: 2:30 Wednesday, Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. Rev David Freseman. Elmwood Cemetery. Military rites,

Elmwood American Legion. STEEN - Margaret A (Marge), 66, Beatrice, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, A.M. (Mike); mother, Mrs. Mary L. Carmody, Pacific Junction, lowa; brothers, Willard Carmody, Denver, Emmett Carmody, Omaha Eugene Carmody, Sebastopol Calif.; sisters, Mrs. J.D. Kelley, Casa Grande, Ariz. Mrs. Irwin Harms, Pacific

Junction, Iowa. Services: 9:30 a.m Wednesday, St. Joseph's Catholic, Beatrice. Church cemetery. Prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Griffiths-

Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice. Mirror Grinding

Victoria, B.C. (AP) - Grinding of a 14-ton telescope mirror blank will begin soon at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here and it will be an estimated three years before it's

the primary mirror for the 3.6meter, or 144-inch, telescope being built by the University of Hawaii, France and Canada atop the extinct volcano Mauna Kea, 14,000 feet above the Pacific on the island of Hawaii.

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In the Lincoln Record Book to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25.
Kracman, Michael J., of 4000
Cornhusker, speeding (61-45), fined \$25.
Schwinck, David L., of 3017 So. 17th,
driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.
Kimm, Cheryl F., of 1428 No. 29th,
driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.
Dallman, Bryce L., of 7540 Steinway,
stop sign, fined \$35.
Erickson, James M.

Erickson, James M., of 3248 Starr, friving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.

Groul, James D., of 3305 Portia, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.

Schneemeyer, Russell U., of 1228 So. Oth, driving in a negligent manner, fined 525.

Trusdale, Louis C., of 746 Garfield, driving in a negligent manner, leaving the scene of an accident, fined \$50 on each count.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Ralph Slocum or Judge Jeffre Cheuvront.

Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and or six months in jail or less.) Zabloudil, Francis D., 38, of Beatrice, the peace, pleaded guilty,

Burke, Thomas C., 18, of 1004 Harper tall, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined McKay, Douglas, 19, of 1004 Harper Hall, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined

Rafferty, Mark, no age or address given, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined \$150.

Aquire, Robert, of the Sam Lawrence Hotel, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined \$150.

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex)

Shield, Jewel, alias Verna Haynes, 23, no address given, charged with grand larceny from Brandeis Sept. 6, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$2.500 bond.

Shields, Jewel, no age or address given. Shields, Jewel, no age or address given, harged with grand larceny from Ben imon's Jan. 2, waived preliminary earing, bound over to District Court, \$1,-

00 bond.

Moss, Raymond L., no age or address inven. charged with escaping from prison where he was confined Jan. 9, waived incliminary hearing, bound over to district Court, no bond.

Showalter, Leslie H., 24, of 1145 (riginia, charged with manufacturing he controlled substance, marijuana, Oct. 3, preliminary hearing set Oct. 24, \$1,500 bond.

Showalter, Deborah H., 19, of 1145

ginia, charged with manufacturing controlled substance, marijuana, Oct. preliminary hearing set Oct. 24, \$1,000

4718 Woodhaven Dr., charged with grand larceny from Sears Oct 12, preliminary hearing set Nov. 26. \$1.000 bond.

Beyor, Richard P., 18, of 1145 Virginia, charged with manufacturing a controlled substance, marijuana. Oct. 13, preliminary hearing set Oct. 24, \$1,500 bond.

winters, Charles Edward, 23, no address given, charged with burgiarizing a property at 3295 A. Sept 16, preliminary hearing set Oct. 29, 82,000 bond.

Houston, Robert E., 17, of Avon, Conn., that arged with manufacturing the controlled substance, marijuana, Oct. 13, preliminary hearing set Oct. 24, \$1,500 bond. ond.

Peck, Gregory A., 17, of Willimantic, onn., charged with manufacturing the ontrolled substance, marijuana, Oct. 13, reliminary hearing set Oct. 24, \$1,500

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Sale price taken from face of deed or culated from documentary stamp tax, isactions of \$10,000 or more reported.) Kane, James J. & w to Turner, Ralph & w. L 9, B 6, East Lawn Terrace, \$26,-

Brainard, Willis N. & w to Smith, Marian B. et al, L.3 & 4, B.121, University Place, \$12,000.

Style Mark Inc. to Duxbury, Ardythe M. & Kessler, Armin M., L. 9, B. 8, Wellington Greens Replat, \$36,000. 10:20 a.m., 1445 K, resuscitator. 10:31 a.m., 2626 No. 49th, assistance. 10:36 a.m., 333 So. 13th, car fire, no damage. 12 28 p.m., 61st to 62nd on Havelock, car fire, no damage. 4:14 p.m., 642 So. 28th, burning com-

d 5, 510,500.

Clark, Vernon J. & w to Knickman, ilaine M., L. 16, pt L. 17. B. 2. Paimer & irooks Pleasant View Addn. to University Place, \$24,000.

6.25 p.m., Regional Center, alarm, no Stock Purchase Told

Pittsburgh Pa. (AP) - The purchase of two million shares of Collins Radio Co. common stock has been announced by Rockwell International Corp. in Thompson, Egbert Herron III, 19, of Connection with a merger



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daughter, Mrs. Elmer (Wilma) Fritzemeyer, Syracuse; sister, Mrs. Ann Wright, Sumner, Wash; seven grandchildren, 16

number of private homes. Brooks said in a closing state-"It is difficult to understand

Clemente, Calif. seeks privacy before an impor- aren't we?" remarked Chairman "We cannot again permit a funds, and close Public Health Jack Brooks, D-Tex. president or vice president to Service hospitals," he said. Rear Adm. D.G. Iselin told a Don R. Brazier, Defense require the people of this coun-

and nieces and nephews.

step-son, Erwin, Glenview, III.; step-daughters, Mrs. Louis (Arleen) McCory, Lin-

bury, died Monday after long illness. Born Craig. Member Three Year Job Craig Presbyterian Church, OES Chpt. 157. Survivors sister, Mrs. D. C. (Ella) Thurber, Fairbury; six nieces and nephews, nine grandnieces

> completed. The mirror blank will become

months, lost 11.59 Monday to finish at 967.04. The blue-chip indicator had risen nearly 130 points since late August, and a downturn was to be expected, analysts said.

"The market was overdue for a setback," commented William Nelson of Moody's Investors Ser-

The Big Board's most-actively traded issue was Westinghouse Electric, which recently reported lower earnings. It slid 1/8 to 32%.

Bausch & Lomb, which advanced more than 14 points last week, was hit by profit taking and dropped 4% to 48%. Texasguif, fighting a take-over bid from Canada Development Corp., rose % to 21%

Control Data slipped 2 to 48%; anaylsts ributed the decline to expectations of a ing Tuesday in the antitrust damage tlement hearing involving IBM and

Avon Products lost 6½ to 88½ after a negative Wall Street Journal article reported that insiders' sales of the stock totaled about \$5 million in June, July and

August.
International oils lost ground amid reports that Arab states might try to takeover Western oil interests this week.
Texaco lost 1½ to 30½; Gulf fell ¾ to 22½, and Exxon dropped 2 to 92.
On the American Stock Exchange, losers held a 5 to 2 lead over gainers, and the market-value index fell .51 points to 109.31. In Over-the-Counter trading, the NASDAQ composite index declined .97 to 113.12

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

New Yor	rk (UPI)	Jan 17	7.30 7.20
- Closin	q U. S.	Jan 24	7.30 7.20
Treasury	Bills for	Jan 31	7.25 7.05
Monday.		Feb 7	7.45 7.25
Maturity	Bid Ask	Feb 12	7.45 7.25
	Discount	Feb 14	7.45 7.25
Oct 18'73	8.25 7.25	Feb 21	7.45 7.25
Oct 23	7.75 7.00	Feb 28	7.45 7.25
Oct 25	7.60 7.10	Mar 7	7.40 7.20
Nov 1	7.30 6.80	Mar 12	7.40 7.20
Nov 8	7.30 6.80	Mar 14	7.40 7.20
Nov 15	7.30 6.80	Mar 21	7.40 7.25
Nov 20	7.30 6.80	Mar 28	7.40 7.25
Nov 23	7.30 6.80	Apr 4	7.48 7.38
Nov 29	7.40 7.10	Apr 9	7.42 7.22
Dec 6	7.30 7.00	Apr II	7.36 7.26
Dec 13	7.30 7.00	May 7	7.40 7.20
Dec 18	7.30 7.00	Jun 4	7.40 7.20
Dec 20	7.30 7.00	Jly 2	7.45 7.25
Dec 27	7 25 7.15	Jly 30	7.34 7.24
Jan 3 '74	7.20 7.10	Aug 27	7.35 7.20
Jan 10	7.20 7.10	Sep 24	7.26 7.16
Jan 15	7.45 7.35		
NEW	YORK IIID	II) - Cloris	na over the

Strius.		Bid	Ask	Chg	YId
41/85 1973	Nov			cing	
4'ns 1974	Feb				
4 45 1974			96.10		7.27
3785 1974					
45 1980				16	
31 25 1980					
7s 1981					6.54
6 ks 1982		97.24			
3 45 1978-83		76.24			
6 hrs 1984		96.24			
3145 1985		76.24			
4 45 1975-85	May	80.20	81.20		6.40
6185 1986	Nov	94.24	95.24	+ 24	6.61
3 25 1990	Feb	76.16	77.16	8	5.62
41 45 1987-92		78.24			
45 1988-93	Feb	77.24	78.24		5.85
6345 1993	Feb	93.0	97.0	16	7.03
71 25 1993-88	Aug	103.0	104.0	24	7.06
4185 1989-94	May	78.24	79.24		5.83
35 1995	Feb	76.12	77.12	8	4.69
75 1998-93	May	98.24	99.24		7.08
31 25 1998	Nov	76.16	77.16	8	5.10
Source:	First	Boston (Corp.		

DanRivr .50 8 21 97/8 95/8 95/8 1/8 DanaC 1.36g 8 43 36 35/8 35/4 1/4 NEW YORK (UPI) - Closing U.S. reasury Notes for Monday, Prices in

Treasur	y N	otes for	Monday	. Pric	es in
dollars	and	32nds.			
			Bid	Ask	Yld
Feb	734		99.30	100.2	7.46
Apr	112		97.16	98.16	4.84
May	7 4		99.26	99.30	7.35
Aug	558	1974	98 18	98.26	7.27
Sep	6	1974	98.25	98.29	7.20
Oct	112	1974	95.0	96.0	5.84
Nov	534	1974	98.12	98.16	7.21
Dec	5'8	1974	98.12	98.16	7.19
Feb	534	1975	98.11	98.15	6.96
Feb	578	1975	98.18	98.22	6.91
Apr	112		92.12	93.12	6.32
May	5'8		98.12	98.16	6.89
May	6	1975	98 18	98.26	6.80
Aug	538	1975	98.10	98.18	6.72
Sep	848	1975	102 14	102.18	6.95
Oct	112	1975	90.0	91.0	6.30
Nov	7	1975	100.2	100.10	6.83
Feb	5'8	1976	97.28	98.0	6.75
Feb	6 4	1976	98.22	98.30	6.74
Apr	112	1976	88.0	89.0	6.40
May	534	1976	97.12	97.20	6.77
May	6 2	1976	99.8	99.16	6.71
Aug	6 2	1976	99.8	99.16	6.69
Aug	712	1976	101.30	102.6	6.63
Oct	112	1976	86.0	87.0	6.39
Nov	6'4	1976	98.16	98.24	6.70
Feb	8	1977	103.18	103.26	6.70
Apr	112	1977	83.16	85.16	
Aug	734		103.4	104.12	6.76
Oct	112	1977	81.16	83.16	6.27
Feb	6 4	1978	98.2	98.10	6.70
Apr	112	1978	80.0	83.0	6.18
Oct	112	1978	78.0	80.0	6.25
Nov	6	1978	97.4	97.12	6.61
Aug	614	1979	98.8	98.16	
Nov	658	1979	99.8	99.16	6.72
May	678	1980	100.8	100.16	6.77
	t to	Federal	taxes b	ut not	State

taxes. Source: First Boston Corp. **PRODUCE**

LINCOLN Eggs: A large 55; A medium 47.

STATE

Eggs: Grade A large 55; A medium, 472; A small 32-38; B large 38; untergrades 37-38; pullets 30; current
eceipts 40-45. farm hens 6-7; commercial

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter weak; wholesale buy-ing prices Friday 2¹4 to 2¹/₂ lower; 93 score AA 82¹/₂; 92 A 82¹/₂; 90 B 82¹/₂.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report—wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged: extra large 72; large 68; me-diums 63; pullets 48; standards 59; checks | 151/8 | 151/2 | 178 | 151/2 | 178 | 151/2 | 178 | 151/2 | 178 | 151/2 | 178 | 151/2 | 178 | 151/2 | 178 | 151/2 | 178 | 151/2 | 178 | 151/2 | 178 | 151/2 | 178 | 151/2 | 178 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 151/

New York (AP) — Spot light native ownides s-35.

-nom	inal.				
SHE	LL EGG	S			
Oct	56.65	56.65	55.25	55.25	b57.25
Nov	56.50	57.70	56.80	a56.80	58.95
Dec	61.05	61.05	59.85	a59.85	61.62
Jan	55.05	55.05		a53.75	
Feb	51.60	52.00	50.30	50.30	52.30
Mar	49.50	50.00	49.00	49.00	51.00
Apr	48.00	48.00	47.00	a47.00	49.00
Sales:	Oct 85;	Nov	228; C	Dec 740	; Jan
105; Feb	58; Mar	ch 18;	April	6.	
IDA	HO POT	ATOE	S		
May	9.00	9.00	8.70	8.90	9.05
	May 77.				

ICED BROILERS 34.00 34.20 33.40 33.75 35.30 34.70 35.50 34.70 35.00 36.70 36.00 36.00 35.15 35.60 37.10 36.50 36.90 35.80 36.50 37.57 36.50 36.90 36.00 36.90 37.57 36.50 36.50 36.50 36.50 37.70

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close.

Arms Ck. 84 17 74 34 33 33½ 24 - ½
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Ashl Oil 1.30 9 259 29% 28% 29½ 5 %
Assoc Trans . 6 7 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ - ½
At Richfld 2 25 334 104½ 100 103½ 6+1½
Atlas Corp 37 83 1% 1¾ 1¾ 10% . .
Avco Corp 4 78 11¼ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 5%
Avnetinc .30 7 215 11¾ 11¾ 11¾ 11¾ 11¾ 11¾

Bab8-Will .80 15 312 30345 2934 3046 + 345 Bah8-rOil .37 35 33 381/2 37346 3736 - 11/8 Bah Bangor Pn 5 41 91/4 8745 24 241/4 - 1/4 Beckmn .50 25 8 413/4 411/2 41/2 - 1/2 Beckmn .50 25 8 413/4 411/2 41/2 - 1/2

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Curtiss Wrt 23 221 2038 1878 1978 - ½

Cyprus Ms 1 11 55 3974 3834 39 + ½

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Dart In .30g 10 105 261/4 251/8 251/8 - 3/8 Dayco 1.14 6 11 171/2 173/8 171/2 1/8

EascoC 36e 9 59 163s 16 16 - 1/4 Eastern Air . 665 8 734 734 - 1/4 Est Ko 1 28a 34 374 1321/2 1305/s 1307/s -11/2

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NG 1 7 120 17 1634 1634- 198
11.40 11 8 24 3418 3314 3314 - 344
1.40 11 68 3114 3014 3012- 98
11.75 8 63 30 291/2 291/2- 98
11.72 7 178 15*8 1434 1514- 344
179 1 8 146 3638 3618 3618- 14
10 90 10 57 1978 1918 191/2- 18
35 11 881 9234 911/2 92 - 2

American

Exchange

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Vol. High Low Last Chg.

A Petro 1.20 13 23 39 38½ 38½ 38½

ArkLaG 1.30 10 235 29 28¼ 28½ 3½ 38½

Austral Oil 26 332 23¼ 22 22¼ 4 ¼

Banister Lt 1¼ 161 29% 28% 28% 38% 3% 38% 3%

Brascan 1g 5 26 19½ 19¼ 19¼ - ¼

Buttes Gas 36 752 31½ 29¾ 29¾ 29¾ 2½ 2¼

Cal Comptr 88 74 14¼ 13% 14½ + ¼

Carnatn .88 26 15 86½ 86 86¼ 3 38

ChmpH 02b12 183 5½ 4½ 5

Cal Comptr 88 74 1414 1398 141/8+1/4 Carnath 88 26 15 86/12 86 86/18-38 ChmpH 02b12 183 5/16 4/8 5 Circle K .26 13 18 121/2 121/4 121/2+1/8

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Pneum Dyn . 10 6 5% 5% ... Rem Ar .80 9 5 11½ 11 11½+ ½ Sambos Res 37 66 28¾ 27½ 28½+ ½

Syntex C .40 38 149 115½ 114¼ 115¼ — 9ts
Technolor 9 11 10½ 109ts 10½ — ½
TWA wts 351 5 4½ 45% — 3ts

Yates Indes 14 210 231/2 221/a 223/8-

317 81/8 77/8 8

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Circle K .26 13 Comb Equip 21 CreoleP 2.20 12

Crown CP 5i 15

DayMn .10d 27

LoewsTh wt . 121 McCullch Ol . 1472

--C C--Camp S 1.18 14 18 32 1/4 31 1/8 32

BrGrup 1.60 8 Brunswk .24 13

ovaW .70 10

CanPac .74b 11 43 CaroPL 1.60 8 193 CarrierC .52 16 203 CaterTr 1.60 18 558

CentTI 1.04a 13

ChmNY 2.88 10 Chessi .75b 6 Chris Craft 59

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PSE&G 1.72 9 Pullmanin 2 14 PurexCp .84 9 Purolatr .88 19

Rapid A .50 4 Raython .70 11 RCA Corp 1 11

RepbStl 1.20 7 Revlon 1.08 24 Rey Ind 2.68 9 Rey Met .40 42 Riviana .86 16

RoanSt .87b . Robshaw .90 8 RochGs 1.24 8 Rockwwl 1.80 8

RoyalCC .64 17 RoyID 2.25b 11

Sang Ele .60 9 Saf In 1.60a 8 Schering .62 44

Schlumb .60 56 SCM Crp .40 8 ScottPap .56 12 Sears 1.60a 23 ShellOil 2.40 13

SierraPc .86 9 SignalCo .60 12 SimnsCo .88 11 SingerC 2.40 11

S CalEd 1.56 9 SouthCo 1.34 8 SoNtRes 11/2 11

SoNtRes 1/2 11 SoPacif 2.16 10 So Rail 1.72 6 SowstPS .82 11 Sp Rand .66 19 Square D 1a 21 Squibb 1.56 28 St Brnd 1.73 15

StdOhio 2.72 35

SterIDrg .60 26 StewWn 1.85 10 StudeW 1.32 5

49 5% 53/4 53/4—29 213/4 21 213/6—26 20% 201/2 20% 4 91 311/2 30% 30%

189 123 1211/s 122 —2 86 151/s 147/s 15 — 337 185/s 181/s 183/s— 246 975/s 963/s 97 — 119 601/s 583/s 60 —

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116 1513/4 1501/2 1511/4-1

Trinkn 1.80a 9 34 429 41% 41% 41% - 14% -

Woolwh 1.20 8 180 233/4 231/4 235/8-1/4

Xerox Cp 1 41 327 144% 142½ 142% -348 ZaleCorp .72 11 16 22% 22½ 22½ ½ ½ 22½+ ¼ Zayre Corp 4 116 10½ 10 10½ - ½ Zenith R 1.52 12 156 3834 37% 37% 37% - ½ Zurn Ind .28 16 61 16½ 1534 16 - ½

OTHER N.Y. STOCKS Traded on Exchanges From First Mid America Inc.

From First Mid America Inc.

Close Chg

Alaskint 33½ - ¾6 GrtAtPac 12

AmGen 17¼ + ¼6 HarBrace 23

Arctic 8¼ + ½6 HoovrBB 30

ArDanMd 45 - ½ Ho'rnWal 41½6

ArizLd 19 + ¼ IBBfPk 25¼

AsmerOil 14½ - ¼6 ITEImp 25¼4

Comdore 2¾4 - 1½6 ITEImp 25¼4

ConAginc 14¼4 + ¼6 KayCorp 7¼6

ConFoods 30½6 - ¾6 MoBeet 14½6

ConterLab 8½6 - ¼6 MoBeet 14½6

DataDoc 2¼% - ¾6 MoBeet 14½6

DataDoc 2¼% - ¾6 MoMoto 25

Eltra 33¼ - ¾6 MutOmi 17½6

Emhart 22¾4 - ¼7 Nashua 51½2

Flavi 8¾4 - Pamida 7½6

Pamida

FlavI 834 Pamida FoxStPho 161/8 Purex Fruehauf 271/2 — 5/8 Republic

Week ago: 4,700.

500-700 lb 63.50-64.50.

GasSv 14¼ - ¼ SeaWdAir 5½ Genesco 7 - ¾ TrinInd 24½

Direct Cattle Sales

remainder dressed hot weight basis.

LIVE: prices equal to 3 per cent shirnk a the feedlots; prices steady. Choice steers 1,050-1,250 lb 2-4, 41.50-43.00; herers

choice 900-1,000 lb 2-4 40.50-41.50.
DRESSED: too little volume to estab-lish a trend. Weight only: choice steers 500-800 lb 66.00-67.50; good-choice heifers

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

 $\begin{array}{c} \mathsf{CHICAGO} \; (\mathsf{AP}) \; - \; \mathsf{Futures} \; \mathsf{trading} \; \mathsf{on} \\ \mathsf{the} \; \mathsf{Chicago} \; \; \mathsf{Mercantile} \; \; \mathsf{Exchange} \; \; \mathsf{Mon}. \end{array}$

Oct 48.80 48.80 48.80 a48.80 b49.80 Sales: Oct 443; Dec 2,662; Feb 1,827; April 668; June 350; Aug 24; Oct 4. FEEDER CATTLE

Sales: Oct 13: Nov 23; March 15.

LIVE HOGS

Open High Low Close Close

43.00 43.20 42.62 42.75 43.65 47.75 47.75 47.12 a47.12 48.05

50.00 50.30 49.67 a49.67 50.60 49.80 50.30 49.67 a49.67 50.70 49.55 50.35 49.55 a49.55 50.55 49.40 b49.50 49.12 a49.12 b50.25

57.40 b58.90 56.90 b58.90 57.90 55.15 55.50 55.15 a55.15 56.15 56.00 56.15 56.00 a56.00 b57.00

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135; Aug 57; Feb 2.
Open interest: Feb 3,128; March 1,471;
May 629; July 711; Aug 175; Feb 27.
b—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday declined to 311.48.

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New York (AP) -NYSE-410 advances, 1,130 declines, most-active Westinghouse Electric, 32% -11/8.

Sales: 16,160,000 Index: 59.52 -0.73 Bonds \$16,850,000 AMEX-268 advances, 578 declines, most-active McCulloch Oil 61/4, unch.

Sales: 2,940,000 Index: 109.31 -.51 Bonds \$2,600,000 Chicago: Wheat-Limit lower. Corn-Limit lower. Oats-Limit lower. Soybeans-Limit lower.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (AP) - Dow Jones stock

High Low Close N.C. .977.80 960.19 967.04 —11.59 .184.62 180.09 182.99 — 0.12 .103.34 101.64 101.90 — 1.18 .298.38 292.64 295.11 — 2.76

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS New York (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange. 233,A00,32% — 11/8 Cont Data CoastSt Gas Am Tel&Tel US Steel US Steel Occiden Pet Exxon Cp Sony Corp Chrysler

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Standard & Poor's Indexes

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 stock index: High Low Close N.C. . 125.08 122.79 123.65 —1.61 . 38.57 37.78 38.24 — .11 . 53.99 53.05 53.32 — .46 . .111.32 109.29 110.05 —1.39

Commodity **Prices Fall**

Chicago (AP) - The major commodities on the Chicago Board of Trade fell to limits allowed for one session Monday, largely as a result of an Agriculture Department crop report.

Soybean and wheat futures fell 20 cents a bushel, corn was down 10 cents, oats 6 cents, soybean meal \$10 a ton and soybean oil or 1 cent a pound.

Iced broilers fell the limit of 2 cents early in the session but there was some recovery later.

> CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO (AP) - Monday: Open High Low Close Close WHEAT

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LINCOLN GRAIN Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country

elevators in the Lincoln area as

of 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15. Low High Wheat No. 2 \$3.90 \$4.15 Corn No. 3 yellow . \$2.00 \$2.15 Milo No. 2 Cwt. . . . \$3.20 \$4.20 Soybeans No. 2 ... \$4.90 \$5.20

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-The Omaha Grain Exchange reported no sales Mon-Wheat nominelly 24 oft, 4,39-4,41; corn nominally 10 off, 2,30/2,2,e9/2; oats nominally unchanged, 1,20-1,25; rye nominally unchanged, 2,30-2,50; barley nominally unchanged, 1,30-1,35; beans nominally 20 off 6.30-6.40; sorghum nominally 20 off,

CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat No 2 soft red 4.84n Monday; No 2hard red 4.59n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.50n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.39n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.13n. No 2 y3llow corn Friday was quoted at

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 160 cars: unchanged to 1 higher; No. 2 hard 4.50-4.76n; No. 3 4.48-4.75n; No. 2 red wheat 4.57-4.75n; No. 3 4.55-4.73n. Corn 105 cars: unchanged; No. 2 white 2.75-3.50n; No. 3 2.62-3.49n; No. 2 yellow 2.49: No. 3 2.28¹/₂-2.53. Oats 6 cars: unchanged; No. 2 white 1.25-1.37n; No. 3 1.15-1.36.

Is Uneven

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Trade on slaughter steers was uneven here Monday as aggressive Canadian interests sought animals in the 950-1,125 lb range and grades 2-3. These were fully steady to expanded outlets.

The balance of the steer run sold just above steady with continued pressure on a decreasing supply of over-finished, wasty, heavier steers.

Heifers appeared to be on fairly firm ground at steady prices with Canadian buyers picking up loads of high-yield 875-950 lb.

Cows were 50-1.00 higher and bulls fully steady to round out the slaughter market.

A sprinkling of feeder offerings sold strong to 50 cents higher, most of these fleshy twoway steers.

Butcher hogs sold strong to fully 25 cents higher, some 50 cents up as buyers were anticipating lighter marketing volumes in the next few days as feeders attempted to return to field work.

Slaughter lambs were mixed on expanded supplies of about 1,500. Choice and prime wooled lambs 90-110 lb 50-75 cents lower at 32.00-32.50.

AP)(USDA)-Livestock quotations Monday:
Hogs: 7,500; barrows and gilts strong to mostly 25 higher, some sales 50 higher; 56 head 1-2 around 215 ib 42.75; 1-3 190-250 ib 42 00-42 50; 2-3 250-260 ib 41.50-42.25; some 42 50; 260-280 ib 40.50 41.50, some 41.75; 280-300 ib 39.50-40.50; 2-4 300-320 ib 39.25 39.50; a few 320-330 ib 38.50-39.25; sows steady some sales 25 lower; 330-650 ib 36.50-37.75.

Cattle and calves: 7,500; steers 950-1,125 ib sfully steady, other steers barely

Cartle and calves: 7,300, steers 30-1,125 Ib stully steady, other steers barely steady; heifers mostly steady; cows 50-1,00 higher; feeders strong to 50 higher; choice 950-1,125 lb steers 42 50-43.50; high-choice and prime 1,075-1,250 lb 41.50-42.50; choice 1,125-1,225 lb 41.00-42.50; some 1,150choice 1,125-1,225 lb 41.00-42.50; some 1,150-1,300 lb 38,00-39.00; good and lowchoice 39.00-42.50; load choice 900 lb heifers 41.50; choice 850-1,050 lb 39.00-41.00; high-choice and prime 1,000-1,050 lb 40.2540.50; good and low-choice 36.00-39.00; utility and com-mercial cows 33.00-36.00; canner-cutter 30.00-33.00; several loads choice with end prime 950 1,000 lb feeder steers 43.50-43.75.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) - Sheep 500; not enough sold as of 11 a.m. to establish a price frend.

not enough soid as of 11 a.m. to establish a price trend.
Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-2 210-290 lb 42.00-50; 1-3 250280 lb 41.00-42.00; 2-3 280-310 lb 40.00-41.00; sows steady to 50 higher; 1-2 330-360 lb 38.00-50; 1-3 360-600 lb 37.00-38.00.
Cattle 3000; steers steady to weak; few 50-1.00 lower; heifers strong to 50 higher; cows steads to 50 higher; feeders steady to weak; steers choice 40.50-42.50; choice, prime end 43.25; choice and prime 40.50-41.50; high choice and prime 40.50-41.50; high choice and prime 37.00-50; high good and choice 36.00; mixed good and choice 40.00-41.00; choice heifers 39.00-40.50; choice mixed steers and heifers 40.00-42.25; high choice and hrime 38.00; cutter and utility cows 29.00-34.00; feeder steers choice 825-1000 lb 41.0044.00; choice fleshy 675-800 lb feeder heifers 40.00-42.50.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (USDA) (AP) Sioux City hogs 8,000. Butchers 25 cents higher; U.S. 1-3 190-260 lb. 42.25-42.75. Sows steady, U-S 1-3 350-400 lb. 37.50-

8.25. Cattle 6,000; Slaughter steers steady; thoice 150-1200 lb. 41.00-42.50 with couple oads 43.00; slaughter heifers steady; thoice 850-1100 lb. 39.00-40.25; choice and

Slaughter Report

Omaha — National Livestock Feeders
Assn. Market Report:
Estimated cattle slaughter on Monday
totaled 119,000 head up 4,000 from a week
ago down 3,000 from a year ago.
Carlot dressed beef trade Chicago
chilled basis:
Choice steers 600 to 900 lbs., \$57.00 to 58.00
cwt; 700 to 900 lbs., \$48.00
Cow Beef Utility (boning) \$66.00 cwt;
Canner & Cutter (Northern) \$68.00 cwt;
Eastern Nebr. directs hot wt. basis at
plant: Choice steers 500 to 800 lbs., \$66.00 to 67.50

Choice heifers 500 to 700 lbs., \$63.50 to 64.50 cwt; Estimated hog slaughter on Monday totaled 290,000 head down 23,000 from last week and down 23,000 from last year.

Carlot Meat Market

CHICAGO (AP)(USDA)-Carlot sales Monday:

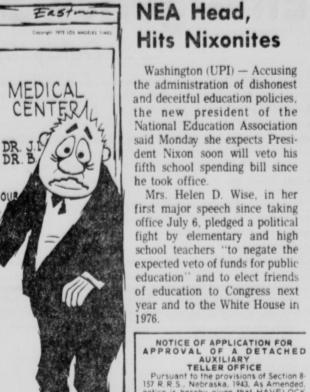
Beef trade slow; choice steer beef 1.00 lower; no sales good steer beef or heifer beef reported; cow beef steady; fresh pork trade active. 1.24 1.26 1.2234 1.2234 1.2834 1.2418 1.2418 1.2418 1.2418 1.3014 58.00; 5 700-900 lb 48.00.
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ern canner-cutter 68.00. ern canner-cutter **88.00.**Fresh pork cuts: picnics 6-8 lb 53.00-53.50; 8-12 lb 63.50; butts 4 8 lb 59.50; hams 14-17 lb 77.00; 17-20 lb 73.50-75.00; 20-26 lb 73.50; 26 lb up 70.50; bellies 8-10 lb 62 00; 10-12 lb 62.50; 12-14 lb 63.00; 14-16 lb 62 00; 18-20 lb 60.50 DES MOINES, lowa (AP)—(USDA)—

Midwest carlot meat trade Monday for lowa and river market areas: No steers sales reported; heifers steady at 63.00.

Few sales pork loins at 15-17 lbs 50 higher; picnics 6-8 lbs steady, 8 lbs up 1.00 higher; Boston butts 50 higher; hams steady to 1.00 higher; loins 14-17 lbs. 73.00; 6-8 lbs. picnics 53.00; Boston butts 4-8 lbs. 58.00; skinned hams 14-17 lbs. 76.00-76.50, 17-20 lbs. 73.00 73.75, 20-26 lbs. 23.00; 26 lbs. and up 69.50-70.00; seedless bellies 12-14 lbs. 62.00-62.50, 14-16 lbs. 61.50.

Tuesday, October 16, 1973 The Lincoln Star 23 Mrs. Wise, CARMICHAEL



TELLER OFFICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 8157 R.R.S., Nebraska, 1943, As Amended, notice is hereby given that HAVELOCK BANK has filed an application with the Department of Banking, State of Nebraska, for a detached auxiliary teller office in compliance with the provisions of Nebraska statutes to be located at:

Northeast corner of 70th and Adams Street, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, Hearing upon said application has been set for 9:30 A.M., November 28, 1973 or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard at DEPARTMENT OF BANKING, 5th Floor, Lincoln, Nebraska.

DEPARTMENT OF BANKING

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#2162—3T, Oct. 9, 16, 23

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Village of Hickman, Nebraska will receive bids at 8:00 P.M., local time, 30 October 1973 at the Village Offices, Hickman, Nebraska, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and all bid prices read aloud for furnishing labor, equipment and performing all work for the construction of "Water Transmission Line, and Sanitary Sewer Extension District No. 3-1973."

The work is briefly described as follows: Bids will be received on a unit price basis for:

BID SECTION "A"-WATER TRANSMISSION LINE (a) 14,710 Lin. Ft. 10" ductile iron water main. INVITATION FOR BIDS

House Ways and Means Committee began speeding up work Monday on a private pension

reform bill, tentatively approving retroactive and transition clauses relating to vesting. I Ea. 6" valve and box 4 Ea. 4" valve and box 5 Ea. hydrant with auxiliary valve 130 Lin. Ft. augering and placing 16 Vesting is a nonforfeitable right of a pension-plan member to get benefits due him even if

he loses or leaves his job before retirement. Under a Senate-passed bill, vesting requirements would apply to all accrued benefits, with

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The

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prior service to be counted. Its retroactive feature would be similar under a bill approved by the House Education and Labor Committee. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., acting chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said he hopes to step up committee action in deciding on "the basic ingredients" of the legislation this week.

The committee tentatively agreed that the retroactive feature should apply initially to half of the bested benefits with the remainder being included over a five-year period. This feature would start in 1976 and full vesting rules would apply in

The legislation is designed to prevent workers covered under private pension plans from losing benefits when they are fired or quit their jobs. The Senate-passed bill is a merger of separate bills written by two committees. A similiar outcome is likely in the House.

The legislation would provide federal standards for administering pension plans, federal insurance to guarantee benefit payments and vested right to benefits for workers who meet certain minimum conditions.

The Ways and Means Committee, which started out with the basic bill passed by the Senate, has decided to write its own version.

The Senate-passed bill provided that to qualify for full tax advantages a pension system should not provide any person with payments of more than \$75,000 a year or 75 per cent of average earnings during the per-

son's three most active years. The House Ways and Means Committee tentatively decided to keep the \$75,000 limit while eliminating the 75 per cent alter-

b) 150 Lin. Ft. 10" ductile iron flexible nt pipe 20 Lin. Ft. 6" cast iron water main 1 Ea. 10" valve and box

eel casing) 320 Lin. Ft. augering for 10" water 7,925 Lbs. cast iron fittings' k) 4 Ea. west cut-ins i) 5 Ea. air release assembly

15 Ea. air release assembly 116 Ea. blow-off assembly 116 Ea. 48" precast manhole 11 Ea. 72" precast manhole 11 Ea. 6" check valve 1120 Ea. Cu. Yd. compacted fill 20 Ea. Cu. Yd. gravel surfacing 132 Sq. Ft. remove and replace con-ete sidewalk and driveways 118 Rod fence removal and replace-ent

u) 1 Ea. tree and stump removal Alternate bids will be received for 10 Alternate bids will be received to his cast iron water main.
BID SECTION "B"-SANITARY SEWER EXTENSION DISTRICT NO. 3
(a) 2.130 Lin. Ft. 8" VCP sanitary sewer (b) 20 Lin. Ft. 8" CIP sanitary sewer

(b) 20 Lin. Ft. 8" CIP sanitary sewer (c) 7 Ea. precast manhole (d) 1 Ea. relocate existing manhole (e) 1 Connect to existing manhole (f) 120 Ea. Cu. Yd. compacted fill (g) 5 Ea. Cu. Yd. gravel surfacing Alternate bids will be received for Portland cement concrete pipe. BID SECTION "C"-CONTROL SYSTEM The work is briefly described as turnishing all labor, materials, and equipment and performing all necessary work on a Lump Sum basis for:

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security as described in paragraph 3 of the Instructions to Bidders. The security shall be made payable to the Village Treasurer, Hickman, Nebraska, as shall be made payable to the Village Treasurer, Hickman, Nebraska, as security that the bidder to whom the award is made will enter into contract to build the improvement bid upon and fur-nish required bond. The envelope(s) con-taining the bid(s) and security shall be marked as follows: Chairman and Village Board of Trustees c/o Don Skeahan, Village Clerk Proposal For: "Water Transmission Line and

Sanitary Sewer Extension
District No. 3—1973"
Village of Hickman, Nebraska
Bids Received: 8:00 P.M. local time 30
October 1973
Village Offices
Hickman, Nebraska
Plans and specifications are on file in
the office of the Village Clerk and may be
obtained from the office of the Special
Engineer, John E. Olsson & Associates,
1701 First National Bank Building, Lincoln, Nebraska for a charge of \$20.00
which will not be refunded. It is requested
that unsuccessful bidders return the
plans and specifications following contract award.
No bid may be withdrawn within a

period of one year following final acceptance of the work.
Partial payment will be made by Village warrants on the basis of 90% of the amount of work done and materials supplied. Final payment will be made within thirty (30) days after completion and acceptance of the work.
The successful bidder shall supply a Performance and Maintenance Bond executed by a corporate surety licensed in the State of Nebraska in an amount jeual to 100% of the contract price as part of his contract.
The Village of Hickman reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in bids submitted.
By Order of the Chairman and Village Board of Trustees, Hickman, Nebraska Mr. Gien Tiedeman, Chairman Village Seal
ATTEST: Don Skeahan, Village Clerk #2219—3T, Oct. 9, 16, 23

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sidered unsafe, took immediate America's largest railroad, said tral will: emergency steps Monday aimed 6.901 miles of its 38,000 mile to delay implementing strict ly in branch lines, secondary safety standards.

the federal standards would an hour. cause a "catastrophic" stoppage of all its trains.

routes and vards. This track is considered unsafe The line said compliance with to move traffic even at one mile for operating temporarily over than \$49 million to repair the

Pending outcome of a hearing Federal regulations require in Washington Tuesday on a peti- service on only one Amtrak

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The removal of all substandard tion to temporarily exempt the train, between Chicago and In-Penn Central Railroad, with tracks from operation by 12:01 carrier from safety restrictions dianapolis. one-fifth of its trackage con- a.m. Tuesday. Penn Central, until the end of 1974, Penn Cen-

-Discontinue freight service The railroad's court-appointed at persuading federal authorities system were substandard, most- on a number of secondary lines. trustees, supervising Penn Cen--Detour trains around some tral's operation during a federal sections of substandard track. bankruptcy reorganization ef-

substandard tracks as permitted faulty track and that complete by the new standards.

-Suspend inter-city passenger proximately eight years.

-Provide proper supervision fort, said it would cost more restoration would take ap-"If the track were removed

-Slow down service on three Philadelphia commuter lines.

from operation service would suffer," Penn Central said in its petition Wednesday to the Federal Railroad, Administration asking for an exemption until Dec. 31, 1974.

"The general flow of traffic will be impeded to such an extent that a total blockade could occur within 48 hours.

"The overall effect of taking out of service those tracks which do not meet minimum Class I standards would be catastrophic to Penn Central's present operations.

Penn Central has had two years to bring its track into safety compliance under a 1970 federal law. It blames its poor financial position and a shortage of railroad ties for its failure to meet the deadline to upgrade its deteriorating track.

Legal Issues Settled

Washington (UPI) - House and Senate conferees reached agreement Monday on the legal issues which held up a bill to allow construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

A conference committee headed by Rep. John Melcher. D-Mont., agreed to eliminate a House-approved plan for a threejudge court to hear any challenge to the constitutionality of the law.

Instead, the negotiators agreed, any such challenge would have to be made within 60 days and would go to any U.S. district judge with jurisdiction. This presumably would mean that the case would be heard either in Alaska or the District of Columbia.

Under the agreement, an appeal from the district court would go directly to the Supreme Court rather than to a circuit court of appeals.

The conferees agreed tentatively that liability for oil spills would be limited to \$50 million on land and \$100 million at sea.

The Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., which will build the pipeline, would bear primary responsibility for any spills even those by tankers not owned by the company.

The negotiators also knocked out a House "buy-American" amendment and another Houseapproved provision barring aliens from working on the project estimated to cost as

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Students Hear Plant Presentation

About 80 University of Nebraska-Lincoln architecture students and instructors, and practicing professional architects attended a presentation detailing a major industrial plant project from inception to completion in Boulder, Colo. John Andrews, (right) vice president of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls (SHG), an architectural engineering firm in

Detroit, Mich., and John Sheoris, chief

presented slide shows depicting their projects and talked with graduate students on Monday. Dale L. Gibbs, UNL architecture professor, said the visiting architects are part of a program in which "outside professionals come in as an adjunct to our staff." (Star Photo.)

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rectional system.

-Institutions should be made

Study Urges More Leniency For Convicts, Other Reforms

(c) Washington Star-News Washington - In sharp contrast to present "get tough" attitudes, a federally funded prison study commission Monday called for more leniency for convicts, including setting some

Penitentiaries should be reserved for hard-core immediately.

The report also recommended an offenders' bill of rights and the conversion of existing prisons into coeducational institutions wherever possible, being prepared by the National even if this requires moving Advisory Commission on dle drug abusers outside the prisoners across state lines.

Both Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and Donald E. Santarelli, head of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which paid for the study, praised the report.

But Richard W. Velde, associate administrator of the Law Enforcement Agency, insisted at a news conference that the comments by Richardson immediately to provide a "bill of juries. and Santarelli did not mean a rights" for offenders federal endorsement of the guaranteeing them rights of all "a disgrace to every generation" recommendations, some of citizens "except where the

The report is harshly critical of religion and healthful sur-

of local correctional systems. "The failure of major institutions to reduce crime is incontestable," the report said. "The mystery is that they have "demilitarized," doing away

creasing crime. offenders, the report says, and a system is being devised, the 10-year moratorium on the report suggested that no inbuilding of prisons and juvenile stitutions for juvenile offenders detention facilities should begin be built for 10 years and that institutions for adult offenders be

> corrections was headed by Judge Joe Frazier Brown, executive

Council in Austin. Tex.

serve as the basic text for visits with their families in-eliminated and those employed

director of the Criminal Justice Other major recommendations of the report were:

As a first step, while a better built only if absolutely

Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, headed by Gov. Russell

-Every state should pass laws be passed by judges rather than which are highly controversial. nature of confinement necessari- state correctional systems by ly requires modification." Velde said the report — only Rights would include access to the third major study of the the courts, the right to grant in-should have an ombudsman. American correctional system in terviews and hold news conthis country - was expected to ferences, the right to private prisoners may do should be

not contributed even more to in- with the use of uniforms,

The report is one of a series sion" program. The report gave W. Person of Delaware. The task and encouraged, to issue force that prepared the report on citations for relatively minor

Man Is Killed After Making Threat covered the skinned body of

Police said Monday they were Dr. Hazel Weidman, a Univerclues to the identity of his killer. community, said a cult was Church of God.

night when he was shot three Roman Catholicism," she said. times by an attacker who "In Cuba it was a lower class through Miami's Little Havana ning to be used by Cubans of all classes. It helps them make the Police said witnesses told transition from Cuban culture to them Hernandez had earlier told American culture."

One officer said they found a flourishing in the area.

the killer — described as a male in his 30s — that he intended to number of bizarre incidents in thropologist, estimated several use his head in a sacrificial rite. the city's Latin community over

reforms of the correctional cluding sexual intercourse with in prison industries should spouses, freedom of speech and receive full market wages. Voodoo Cult Flourishes In Miami;

MIAMI (AP) - Police here of voodoo or black magic. are investigating a voodoo cult in Police said Hernandez was what appeared to be a dog in glitter, they said.

"It is a combination of

the Latin community following carrying a gold-painted hammer front of his home. The body of the slaving of a man who when he was killed. His trousers the animal had pennies under its reportedly threatened to use the were decorated with two one-feet, a banana in its mouth and head of his attacker in a inch strips of freshly glued an apple in its rectum, police said. sifting through the belongings of sity of Miami anthropologist soaked wooden cross was found

Hernandez was killed Saturday Western African religion and of the area have complained to police of finding bowls of blood at the base of trees, what witnesses said had chased him phenomenon but here it is begin- appeared to be a cow's tongue nailed to one tree and findings of goat heads, chicken heads, pigeons and other animal parts.

Neighbors said a gasoline-Juan Olivier Hernandez, 36, for who has been studying the in the backyard of Raul information about the cult and growth of voodoo in the Cuban Pacheco, 42, a minister of the For several months, residents

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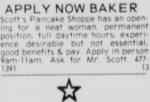
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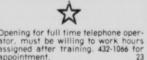
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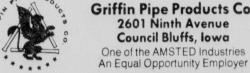
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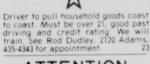
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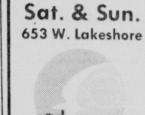
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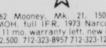
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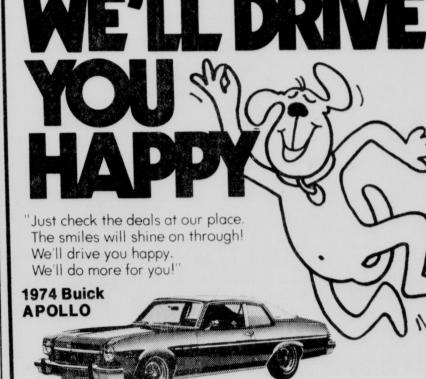
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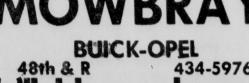
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